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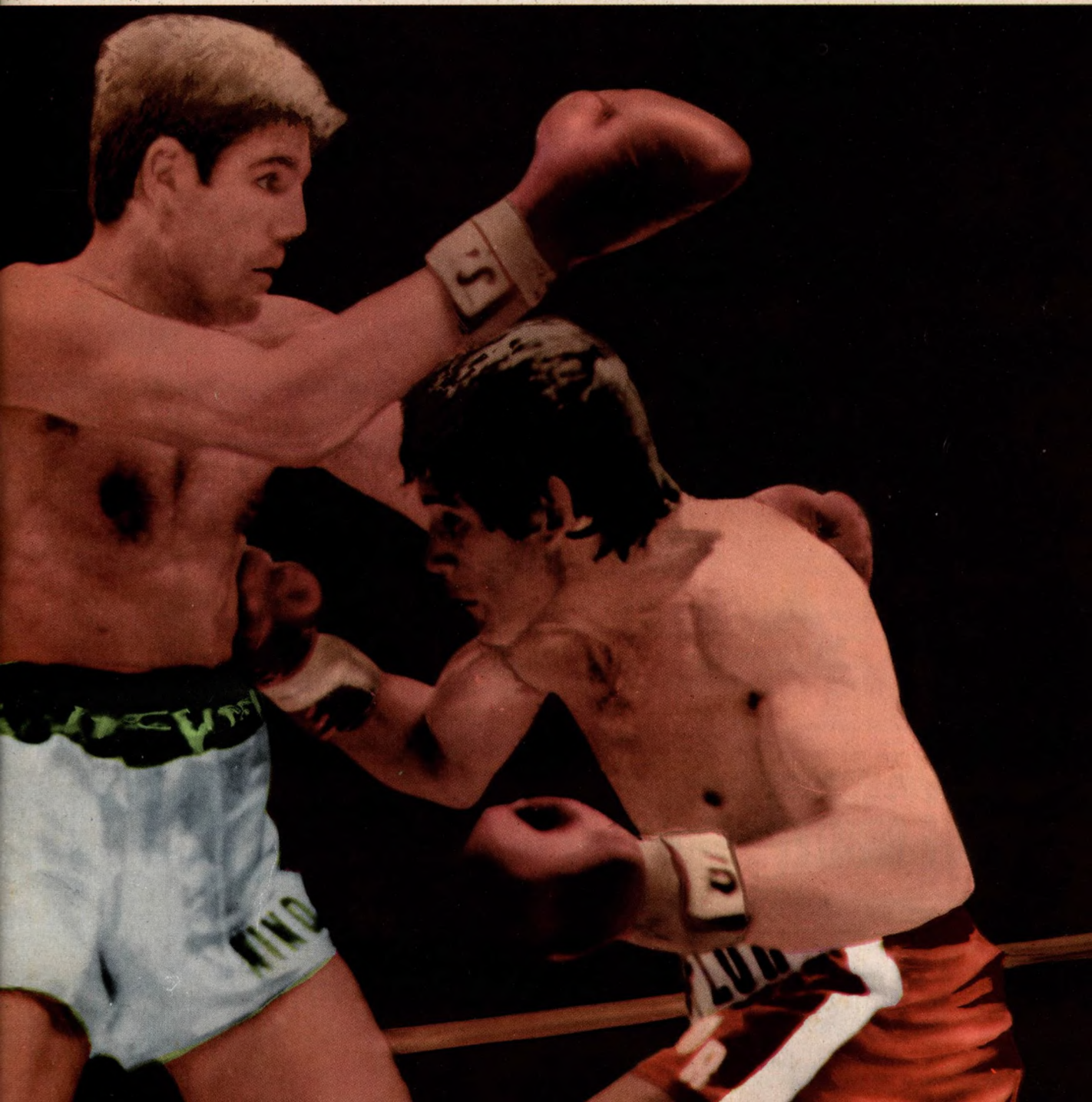

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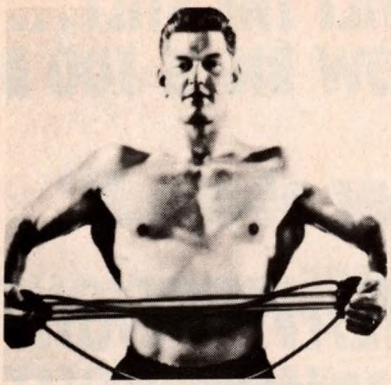

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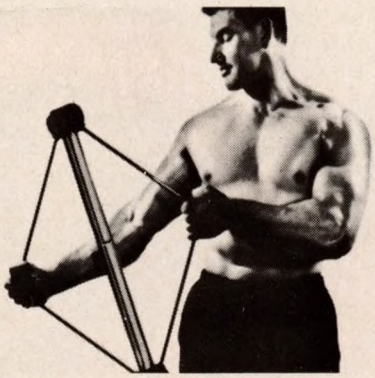

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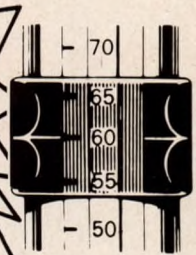

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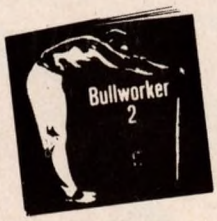

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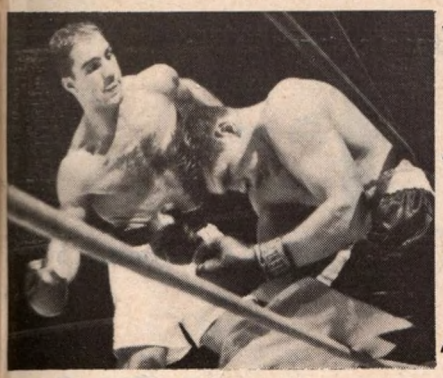

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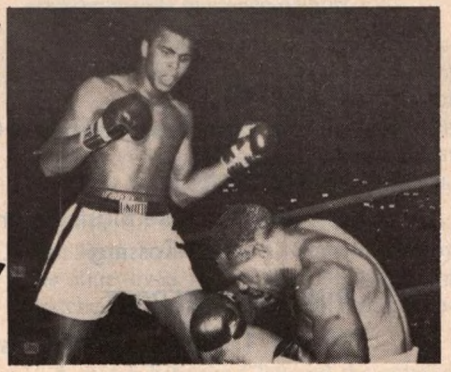

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NAT

Speaks Out !!!

FLEISCHER

THOSE who do not like professional boxing, those who blanch at the sight of a gory nose, those who faint if they cut themselves shaving, members of the Women's Liberation who find themselves confronted with an activity in which they cannot compete with males, are not happy.

The annual Spring Sports Survey of the Harris people shows that boxing has been undergoing a significant and appreciable surge in public interest.

Comparing figures established in 1970 with those arrived at in 1971, using 1,529 households across the nation, the Harris Survey shows that boxing, with a 14 percent rise, leads the 12 sports for which figures have been established.

Boxing has jumped from 17 percent to 31; football from 57 to 60; baseball from 56 to 57.

Basketball has made important gains. Automobile racing and horse racing have suffered losses within the year.

Harris reports, "Those who say they follow boxing have risen spectacularly, from 17 to 31 percent, undoubtedly the result of public interest in the Frazier-Ali fight.

"When asked directly, 35 percent of all sports fans confirmed that 'My interest in boxing came back after a long time, with the Frazier-Ali fight.'

"However, fan resentment was also evident in the 65 percent who agreed with the statement, 'It's not right to keep fights like the Frazier-Ali fight off home television.' "

The Ring Magazine does not have to rely solely on the Harris Survey to spot the vast rally in boxing interest. That the Frazier-Clay encounter had much to do with the big jump in public concern about the sport has been demonstrated in the circulation figures of The Ring and in the incredible increase in fan mail.

In this connection it is interesting how many correspondents wrote from far-off points—New Zealand, Australia, England, Scotland and Africa, among other locales.

It is significant that the farther away from Madison Square Garden the viewer was based, the more emphatic was he in his belief that Clay beat Frazier.

These letters have pointed out the danger of judging a fight from viewing either TV or on a screen reproducing the action via tape.

The picture will not show the depth of a punch. It will not demonstrate the extent to which a man is hurt unless there is striking visible evidence of hurt.

The Ring Magazine staff, with one exception, voted the victory to Frazier by a big margin, and it did so on the basis of ache and pain, and Clay's having been on the verge of a knockout defeat on at least two occasions during the 45 minutes.

While on the subject of Cassius Clay, The Ring found its risibilities tickled by the short-lived report that Ali had been matched with basketball hero Wilt Chamberlain for a "fight" in Houston.

A match between Clay and the veteran hero of the court would be a travesty. In fact, it could be called something a lot harsher and more to the point.

There are thousands of fans who are sure Clay beat Frazier.

How could a fistic tyro, inexperienced in the ring, too big by far, in height, to fit into the popular concept of a successful heavyweight, aspire to lay a solid punch on Ali?

We all recollect the public outcry when Cus D'Amato matched Floyd Patterson, the then heavyweight champion, with Pete Rademacher, who had won the Olympic title at Melbourne in 1956.

In August 1957 Patterson stopped Rademacher in six rounds in Seattle. Crafty Cus had put one over, to a point at which the mismatch drew $243,030, from 16,961 spectators.

It is conceivable that by far the greatest percentage of the spectators came with the notion thta they might see a lucky punch; certainly not with the expectation of a hard fight.

True, Rademacher decked Floyd. But knocking Patterson down, during his championship tenure, hardly was considered a feat. It was done no fewer than 16 times, not because he had a brittle chin but because of a weakness on the side of his head.

The use of Wilt the Stilt in the Clay match report was a first.

Never before had a basketball star used a boxing threat to gain a contract point.

The story fooled nobody. It scarcely merited the attention which it got from the Associated Press and the United Press International. In short, it was a laughable phoney, the one redeeming feature of which was that it left Chamberlain's jaw intact and his eyes uncut.

Let us have no more of such guffaw tripe.

Mercante Blasts Referee For Stopping Benvenuti Fight on Towel-Tossing

By DAN DANIEL

ON a soccer field at Monte Carlo, Monaco, with 6,000 disgruntled spectators who dropped from highly vocal complaint to the silence of a funeral, Nino Benvenuti, former middleweight champion of the world, recently was knocked out by Carlos Monzon, of the Argentine, the titleholder, in the third round. Last November Monzon took the championship from Nino by KO in the 12th round.

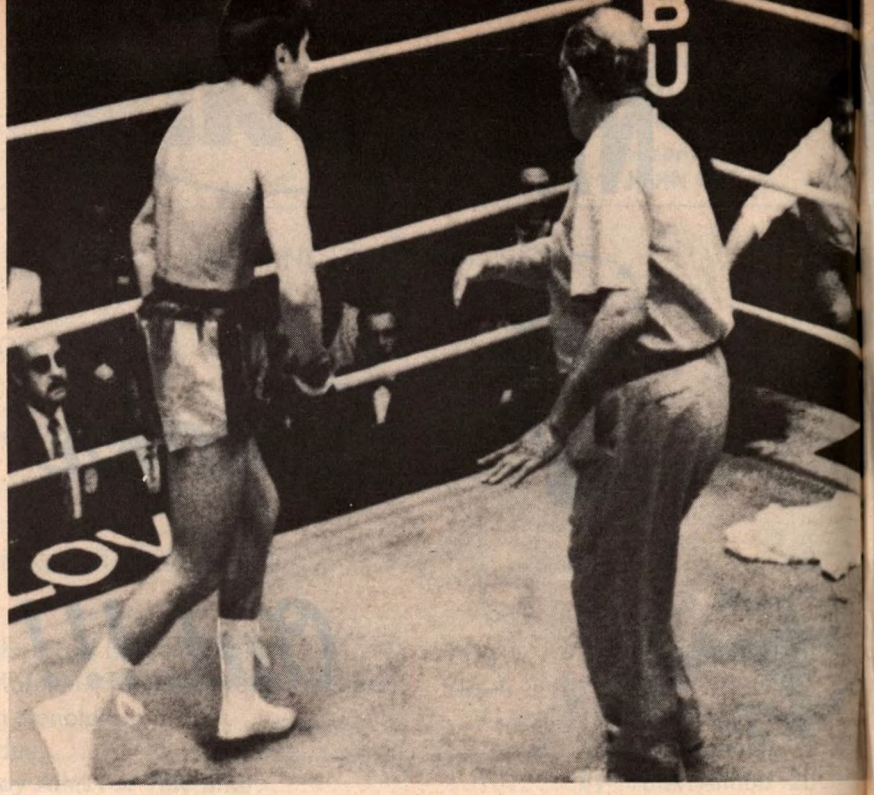
Into the seven minutes and five seconds which the Battle of Monte Carlo lasted, were crowded more incidents than had embellished any other championship fight in some time. A catalogue of these incitements to confusion and controversy follows:

1. The fight was stopped not at the instance of the referee, Victor Avendano, of Argentina, or the official doctor, but by Bruno Amaduzzi, Benvenuti's manager.

2. Amaduzzi's token of defeat was the throwing in of a towel, which nowhere is recognized any longer as a determining notice of retirement.

3. Benvenuti was on his feet when the towel appeared on the ring floor and he kicked it out of the square. However, Nino just had been decked for the second time and appeared to be quite certain of being stopped in the fast approaching future.

4. Referee Avendano accepted the towel as a legal device of surrender.



Nino Benvenuti races past referee Victor Avendano towards the towel that manager Bruno Amaduzzi has just tossed into the ring. Nino kicked it out but the bout was awarded to Carlos Monzon at that point.

5. That Nino would continue his fighting career, already 18 years old, with his age verified at 33, now is doubtful. He was good while he had it, and he was good for boxing for as long as his fists served him in championship style.

Now for the story of the brief match from an exepert, unbiased authority from the United States, Arthur Mercante, one of the official referees of the New York State Athletic Commission, who was the third man in the Frazier-Clay fight.

Mercante flew to Rome with the expectation of refereeing the Monzon-Benvenuti fight. He discovered that in spite of the fact that Monzon was an Argentine national, an Argentine could be picked as referee and he, Mercante, could be reduced to the role of a judge. This, as things turned out, left Mercante as a spectator on a free ticket.

"The first thing I want to say is this:

Middleweight champ Monzon displays a photo of him knocking Nino down in the third, his second knockdown of the bout, the contest ending a few seconds later.

Had I been the referee I would have thrown the towel back into Benvenuti's corner and ordered the contest to continue," Mercante said on his return to New York.

"If, despite my refusal to pay any attention to his towel tossing, Amaduzzi had invaded the ring I would have had him expelled.

"In my travels around the world as an official, in my assignments as referee in New York, I always have held to the unchallenged fact that only the referee, or the officially assigned doctor, can stop a fight.

"The New York Commission's rule book says: 'All seconds are prohibited from throwing any towel into the ring as a token of defeat.'

"The rules of the British Board of Boxing Control, after which most of the regulations around the world are formulated, say, 'If a towel is thrown in the ring during a count it must be ignored.

" 'Should a towel be thrown in during the progress of the contest the referee is not bound to accept it automatically as a token of retirement; he should satisfy himself that there are good and proper grounds to justify the retirement of the boxer.

" 'These examples are given so as to prevent a boxer from being made the victim of some impulsive and rash actions on the part of the second.'

"The British rules, in their reference to 'rash and impulsive actions,' cover the situation as it developed with Amaduzzi's throwing in the towel. He evidently did not believe that Nino had a chance and he wished to save his man from unnecessary punishment.

"Amaduzzi later reportedly explained, 'Nino cannot take a punch any more.' Benvenuti said, 'I wanted to die.' "

"I cannot blame referee Avenado altogether for what happened," Mercante continued.

"For the first time in my experience—and I guess, in the career of any third man picked for a world title fight—the match was not preceded by a conference among the officials.

"There was no discussion pointing to the barring of a towel throwing.

"There was no conference about the powers of the referee and the doctor in the event that one of the boxers was suffering from serious cuts.

"There was no talk about possibilities like knockdowns, and what was to be done if they occurred.

"This would not have happened if I had been chosen to referee.

"As a judge, I demanded a copy of the rules under which I was to serve. I obtained an English translation of the regulations as they were explained in Italian by judge Carabelli.

"I learned that the fight was to be fought under the five-point must system; that a fighter decked thrice in one round was to be declared knocked out; and that the mandatory eight count after a knockdown was to be enforced.

"I flew to Rome with the expectation that I was to be the referee," Mercante went on.

"On arrival in Italy I learned from sports pages that I would not referee, that the job would be assigned to an Argentinian, even though the defending champion represented that nation.

"However, I was assured by fight officials that the referee had not been appointed.

"My name, Caraballi's and Avendano's were thrown into a hat. A 12-year-old boy was asked to pull out one of the three names. He drew out Avendano's, reducing me to the role of a judge.

"This experience was of value to me as it warned, in the future, to know definitely the nature of a ring duty away from New York.

"Now, concerning the fight, which was stopped at the one minute, five seconds stage of the third round.

"I scored the first round in Benvenuti's favor, 5 to 4. It was uneventful. Hold and hit. Hold some more and hit.

"Referee Avendano warned both men to change the quality of the fight.

"I was not impressed with Benvenuti's tactics. He appeared to be gunshy. He seemed to want to conduct a defensive fight. Carabelli saw it that way, too.

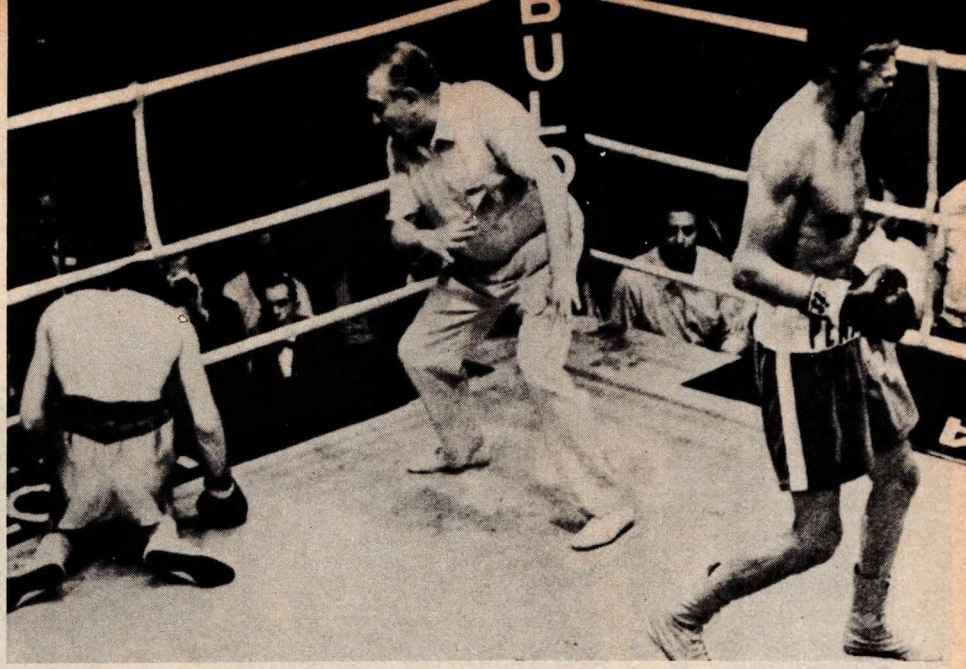
"In the second round, both Nino and Monzon complained that the opposition was guilty of dirty tactics. Monzon scored a knockdown.

"Benvenuti looked fit and prepared. No fat on him, a clean body, his hair this time cut short. For a 33-year-old with 79 fights behind him, he looked great.

"In the second round Monzo threw off his nervousness and decked Nino with a left hook. Things now did not look good for the Italian.

"I called the second round for Monzon,

(*Continued on page 39*)



Nino on his knees as Monzon retreats to a neutral corner. It was after Nino rose that Amaduzzi tossed in the towel.

Monzon is surrounded by his jubilant handlers after his victory as Benvenuti is held by his pilot in the corner.

President Nixon chats with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frazier at the White House. The Fraziers were among several members of the Cabinet, Congress and the diplomatic corps who were invited to attend church services with the President.

FRAZIER WANTS '71 FIGHT, CASTS EYES ON BUGNER

By DAN DANIEL

AFTER the storm, the lull. That's how it is in heavyweight boxing. Time was when major promoters, with an eye to the live gate, pointed for June and July. Now, with closed circuit television more important than the receipts at the point of action—New York preferring Madison Square Garden, 20,000 capacity, to Yankee Stadium, with 70,000—the good old Summertime no longer enjoys the advantage on the calender.

Why closed circuit is preferred is indicated by the final figures—$20,000,000—for the widely-televised Frazier-Clay fight originating from New York's Garden.

Frazier and his Knockouts are back from Europe. Joe is enthralled by this feature of his non-fistic commitments. His singing and dancing have improved greatly. And while Cloverlay, Inc. grabs off 45 percent of his ring earnings, it gets nothing out of his activities with the Knockouts.

Frazier is making hay with his act. And Clay is selling alfalfa with his tonsils. He is telling any and sundry that he beat Frazier. This, of course, is an aberration. He did not beat Frazier any more than Zora Folley beat Cassius.

At this writing, the Supreme Court's decision in the Clay case is reported to be imminent. Predicting what this tribunal is likely to do about any action is futile business. But the general feeling in legal circles is that Clay will go free as a Conscientious Objector supported by religious beliefs as a Black Muslim.

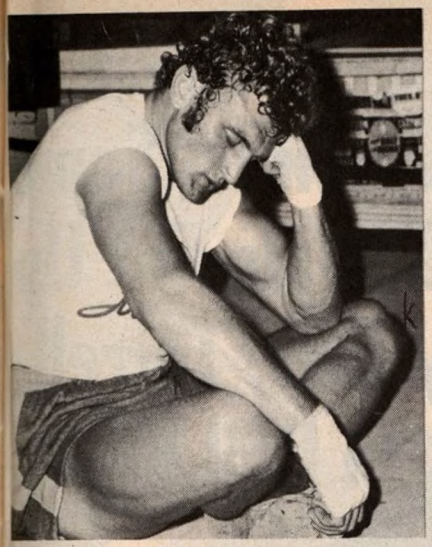
Popular antipathy to Vietnam and Clay's persuasive talks have turned him into a hero.

The generally accepted dope is that Frazier and Clay will meet again, in Jack Kent Cooke's Forum at Inglewood, Cal., next March. Cooke landed this plum by putting up a guarantee of $4,500,000 to make sure that Frazier and Clay would meet in New York.

However, both Frazier and Clay have their sights on some easier money on the way to their second meeting.

Frazier would like to tackle Joe Bugner, of Britain, Hungary-born, who took the championship of Europe from Henry Cooper or Jock Bodell, if Jacks whips Joe.

Closer to home, Frazier also has his eyes on George Foreman. Clay is eyeing Foreman, and has been having talks with



European heavyweight king Joe Bugner sits cross-legged after strenuous gym workout. Frazier would like to meet him sometime this year.

British promoters concerning Bugner.

THE RING Magazine is all for action. But neither Foreman, Bugner or Bodell would be a fit opponent for Frazier or Clay, at this time.

It is doubtful if either Bugner or Bodell would be a serious impediment to Foreman's progress.

The solid truth of it is that Britain is not enthusiastic over Joe's succession to 'Enry. Bugner lacks experience. He is learning the business. But the fact remains, even though he is the champion of Europe, he is in the apprentice class compared with Frazier and Clay. For either of these men to engage Bugner would be a hoax. Nor would Bodell be any more eligible for the real major leagues.

Some of the British boxing reporters weren't sure that Cooper really lost to Bugner.

However, the decision was for Bugner, who beat a worn veteran who already had been in the ring too long and did not match Bugner in youth, in hunger, in stamina.

In 1972, a Bugner or Bodell-Foreman fight would attract international notice. Right now American experts want to see Foreman improve over his showing in the ten-round KO over Gregorio Peralta in the tripleheader flop.

Two experienced heavyweights are being held in reserve. They are Oscar Bonavena and Floyd Patterson, due to meet in New York.

Bonavena went all the way into round 15 with Clay in New York. Ringo was stopped with something like a minute to go. No mental giant he.

Bonavena has had two fights with Frazier, in neither of which Joe could stop the Argentine strongman. In their first engagement, 10 rounds, in New York, Ringo decked Joe twice. In their 15-round fight in Philadelphia, Ringo did not fare too well aside from forcing Frazier to go all the way. (*Continued on page 33*)

Cassius Clay and Wilt Chamberlain toss knockout punches at each other during negotiations which fell through, for proposed bout between the pair at the Houston Astrodome.

Joe Frazier proudly wears The Ring world championship belt presented to him by Nat Fleischer, editor and publisher of this magazine. at the John Wanamaker annual sports luncheon at Philadelphia.

Frazier Finally Gets Ring Championship Belt

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The John Wanamaker store did itself proud with its annual sports luncheon in the Mirador Room of the huge establishment. After Joe Frazier, heavyweight champion of the world, had received the $5,000 John Wanamaker Award as the native star who had done most for Philadelphia sports during the year, Joe received the Ring Magazine's world championship belt from Nat Fleischer, editor of the publication. (*Continued on page 33*)

Foreman Stops Peralta But Disappoints; Same Old Chuvalo Cut Up By Ellis; Terrell In Dull Win

Ernie Terrell, ex-WBA heavyweight king, sticks that long left in the face of Luis Pires on his way to a 10-round victory at Chicago.

TRIPLEHEADER WAS FISTIC AND FINANCIAL FAILURE

It appears that three men are boxing as referee Stanley Berg thrusts his left toward Terrell and Pires in an effort to guard himself.

THE much advertised tripleheader over closed circuit television, with George Foreman heading the sextet of heavyweights engaged, was not what might be called a success, from the fistic, dramatic or financial standpoints. Here is how the three fights finished up:

At Oakland, Calif., George Foreman knocked out Gregorio Peralta, Argentina, in the 10th round.

At Toronto, Jimmy Ellis outpointed George Chuvalo in 10 rounds.

At Chicago, Ernie Terrell outpointed Luis Pires, Brazil, in 10 rounds.

Joe Kellman, who promoted the effort in Chicago, reported an attendance of 800 with a loss of $10,000.

At Oakland, the attendance was said to have been 5,213, with a take of $37,502. Foreman got $20,000 and Peralta $10,000, with the promoter a loser.

Toronto reported a turnout of 6,000, with $30,000 paid to the fighters. This promotion made some money—maybe.

The closed circuit TV turned in a poor job, with patrons squawking at all three locations. The Academy of Music in New York, scheduled to show the fights, backed out and had

George Foreman connects with a hard left which sent Gregorio Peralta into the ropes in the 10th round at Oakland. A few seconds later, the referee halted matters and awarded the bout to Foreman.

to refund the money paid in by the fans.

What with one thing and another, the tripleheader discouraged further experimentation with that kind of enterprise.

In Boston, Sam Silverman decided that he wanted no part of the Terrell-Pires flop and filled his card with live bouts, in addition to the Foreman-Peralta and Chuvalo-Ellis scraps.

By DON FRASER

OAKLAND — Unbeaten George Foreman wore down Argentina's Gregorio Peralta, winning by a knockout in the 10th round of a scheduled 15-rounder.

The fight, part of a closed circuit tripleheader, was held at the Oakland Coliseum and drew a crowd of 5,212, which paid $37,502.

Referee Elmer Costa stopped the bout after 2:52 of the 10th after the 22-year-old Foreman sent Peralta into the ropes with a hard flurry of punches for the second time in the round.

A half-minute earlier, the 36-year-old South American took a mandatory eight count against the ropes after Foreman had landed a left jab and right hook.

In his first go around with Peralta, February 16, 1970, big George captured a decision in Madison Square Garden, the night Joe Frazier knocked out Jimmy Ellis.

Foreman, who weighed 216, opened a cut over Peralta's left eye in the third and was in command throughout the bout.

The win gave Foreman his 25th knockout in 28 starts, with no losses.

Foreman's KO success produced no exaltation even in the Foreman camp.

Dick Sadler, George's manager and trainer, expressed disappointment and decided that his man had gone stale and needed a long layoff.

Madison Square Garden in New York, which is said to have the say about whom Foreman will or will not fight, was reported to be downcast over his having taken so long to dispose of Peralta.

By FRANK ALLNUTT

TORONTO — One-third of a triple closed circuit show, promoted live at the Maple Leaf Gardens, saw Jimmy Ellis, 191, gain a unanimous decision after 10 rounds over Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo, 219. There were no knockdowns. Chuvalo was once again the receiver of every punch in the book. After 30 minutes, banged up, cut up Chuvalo was still on his feet.

Angelo Dundee, manager of Ellis, said, "You saw a great fight. The slick banger against the iron man. Chuvalo fought above expectations. He is a tough cookie."

He was right on three counts. It was a great fight for the winner, Ellis, who can count on at least one more big payday. It is common knowledge that Chuvalo is a tough cookie, but tough cookies crumble if pounded enough. Finally, Chuvalo fought this fight as he has done in the past, showing only unflinching courage and his ability to absorb unlimited punishment.

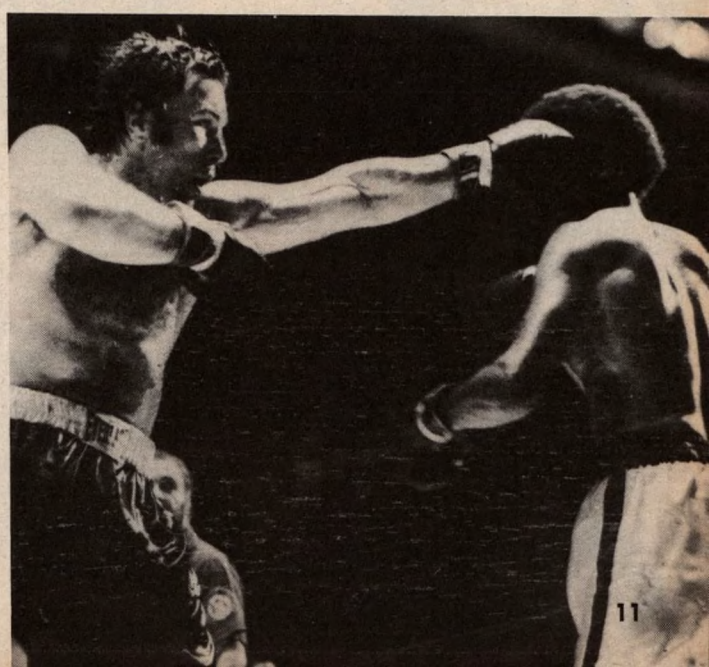
At the bell which ended the fourth round, Chuvalo had been on the receiving end of jabs, hooks and pile driving right hands to the head. A cut opened over his left eye in the second, reopened in the third and another added below the eye caused the Canadian fighter's features to become a gory mess.

Ellis completely surprised Chuvalo by carrying the fight to him, taking complete control of the battle. Ellis won the first four rounds handily. Chuvalo's pre-fight plan to narrow down the ring on his opponent backfired when Ellis refused to cooperate and dominated the fight from the opening bell.

In the sixth, Ellis, who had been banging away in the early rounds at a fast clip, changed his tactics. He was content to slip and dodge the heavy swings and off-balance hooks thrown by Chuvalo, who was becoming more aggressive. After a great effort by Chuvalo to pull the fight out of the fire, the Canadian produced his best rounds in eight and nine, which he won.

Ellis caught a lot of blows on his arms and back and was still strong enough to win the final round conclusively.

Scoring on the five point must system the officials saw it 48-46, 48-44 and 49-43, all in favor of Ellis, who came out of the fight almost unmarked. (*Continued on page 40*)

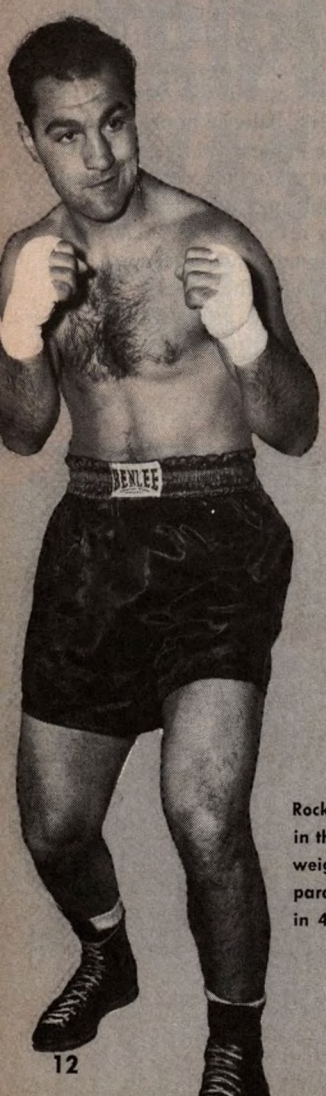


Jimmy Ellis (right) avoids a long left thrown by George Chuvalo during their Toronto setto. Ellis captured a unanimous verdict.

THE KO KINGS

Knockout Data Lifts Marciano To Heavyweight Pinnacle

By GEORGE GIRSCH
(First of a Series)



Rocky Marciano, No. 1 in the all-time heavyweight champions' hit parade with 43 KOs in 49 bouts.

FROM SULLIVAN TO FRAZIER, HERE ARE POWER FIGURES

Rank	Champion	Reign	Total Bouts	KOs	Won Decision	Won Foul	Draw	Lost Decision	Lost Foul	KO By	No Decision	No Contest	KO Percentage
1	Marciano	'52-'56	49	43	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.878
2	*Frazier	'70-	27	23	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.852
3	*Clay	'64-'70	32	25	6	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.781
4	Louis	'37-'49	71	54	13	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	.761
5	Liston	'62-'64	54	39	11	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	.722
6	Jeffries	'99-'04	23	16	4	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	.696
7 tie	Carnera	'33-'34	99	66	18	2	0	5	1	6	0	1	.667
7 tie	*Patterson	'56-'59 '60-'62	57	38	11	0	1	3	0	4	0	0	.667
9	Baer	'34-'35	79	50	15	0	0	9	1	3	1	0	.633
10	Johansson	'59-'60	28	17	8	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	.607
11	Dempsey	'19-'26	81	49	10	1	8	6	0	1	6	0	.605
12	Burns	'06-'08	60	36	10	0	8	4	0	1	1	0	.600
13	Fitzsimmons	'97-'99	41	23	5	0	1	0	1	6	5	0	.561
14	Willard	'15-'19	36	20	4	0	1	3	1	2	5	0	.556
15	Schmeling	'30-'32	71	39	14	3	5	5	0	5	0	0	.549
16	Tunney	'26-'28	76	41	14	1	1	1	0	0	17	1	.539
17	Charles	'49-'51	122	58	38	0	1	17	1	7	0	0	.475
18	Walcott	'51-'52	67	30	18	1	1	11	0	6	0	0	.448
19	Hart	'05-'06	48	20	4	5	4	3	0	4	8	0	.417
20	Johnson	'08-'15	113	44	30	4	14	1	1	5	14	0	.389
21	Braddock	'35-'37	85	26	25	0	3	20	0	2	7	2	.306
22 tie	Corbett	'92-'97	33	9	11	0	6	1	1	3	2	0	.273
22 tie	Sharkey	'32-'33	55	15	20	3	3	8	1	4	1	0	.273
24	Sullivan	'82-'92	75	16	15	0	3	0	0	1	40	0	.213

*Still active
(Includes Frazier-Clay bout and two Patterson bouts in 1971)

SINCE the days of John L. Sullivan, perhaps the most potent question of them all, the one which excites the imagination most of all, the one that really can never be answered is:

Who was the hardest hitter of all the heavyweight champions?

Down through the years most experts have gone along first with the Great John L., then Ruby Robert Fitzsimmons and Jim Jeffries, the Boilermaker. When Jack Dempsey was in his heyday, he was looked upon as the supreme knockout artist. It was thought by many that Max Baer possessed the strength of Hercules and Samson put together when he took over the title.

Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber, stopped opponent after opponent with his tremendous punching power, making observers believe they'd never see his like again.

It wasn't too many years later that Rocky Marciano came along, registering KO after KO. There was Ingemar Johansson with his Hammer of Thor; the supposedly invincible Sonny Liston; and now Joe Frazier, the man who sits on the throne today, monarch of all he surveys.

All the 24 heavyweight champions of history have had staunch adherents during their days of glory. Some were strictly boxers who did not possess much of a knockout punch. Others could punch pretty well but weren't exactly fancy dans of the squared circle.

But the real glamor boys, the ones who packed 'em in, were the KO Kings; those fellows who could stop their opponents with a single punch, or else wear 'em down to a fare-thee-well. We're talking about the Sullivans, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Dempseys, Baers, Louises, Marcianos, Listons, Clays and Fraziers.

Still the eternal question burns: Who was the hardest hitter of 'em all?

According to cold statistics which tell us a lot, but not quite everything, Rocky Marciano, the Brockton Blockbuster, enjoys the No. 1 ranking in terms of Knockout Percentage.

The biggest surprise is that John L. Sullivan, the man with perhaps the biggest reputation of 'em all, the man famed for declaring "I can lick any man in the

house," is at the bottom of the totem pole with a KO Percentage of only .213, with all other heavyweight kings above him.

As the accompanying chart shows, Marciano halted 43 of the 49 opponents he faced during his ring career. You can't do much better than that. But Joe Frazier, the No. 2 man, who is only 26 percentage points behind Marciano, would have been No. 1 had he knocked out Cassius Clay in their March showdown.

Had Frazier stopped Clay, his KO Percentage would have been .889, thus topping Marciano's .878. Before his contest with Clay, Frazier's mark had been .885, seven points higher than Marciano.

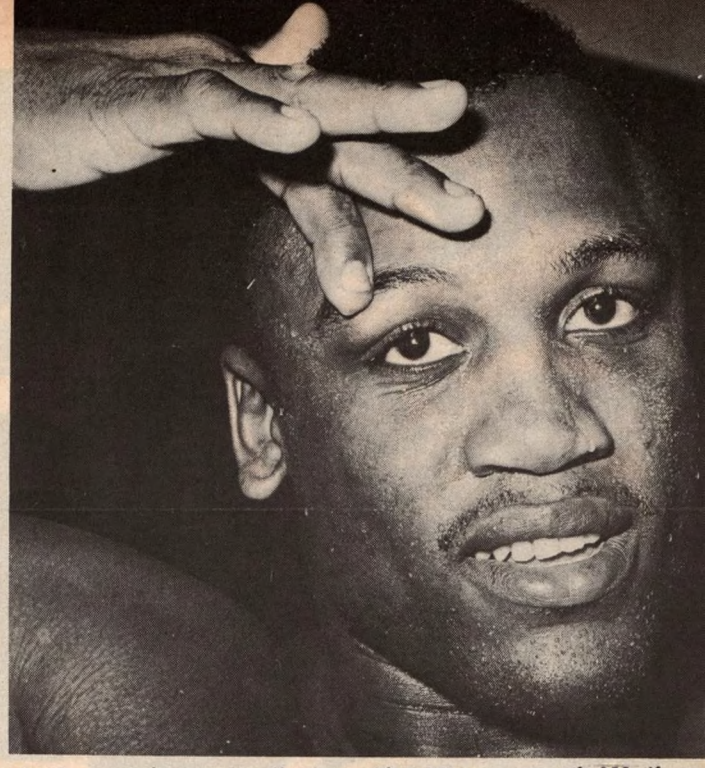
Among Marciano's KO victims in a career which lasted from 1947 through his retirement in April, 1956, were such worthies as Rex Layne, Freddie Beshore, Lee Savold, Harry Kid Matthews, Roland LaStarza, Ezzard Charles, Don Cockell and Archie Moore.

His two most memorable stoppages were those over the comebacking Joe Louis in eight, and his winning the heavyweight crown from Jersey Joe Walcott via a 13-round KO. The opponents he failed to stop were Ted Lowry (twice), Don Mogard, LaStarza, Red Applegate and Charles, in their first title contest.

Frazier, who has racked up 23 knockouts in 27 outings during a pro career which started in 1965, has victimized such men as Eddie Machen, Doug Jones, George Chuvalo, Buster Mathis, Manuel Ramos, Jerry Quarry, Jimmy Ellis and Bob Foster in his version of the hit parade. Besides Clay, the only other men Joe has failed to stop have been Oscar Bonavena twice, once for the title, and George Scrapiron Johnson.

A surprising third in the Knockout Sweepstakes is Clay, a man who is not considered a really hard hitter in the mold of a Dempsey, Louis, Marciano, Frazier and such. Nevertheless, Cassius has registered 25 stoppages in 32 bouts for a .781 mark, which is not to be sneezed at.

Among those halted by the Louisville Lip have been Alex Miteff, Willi Besmanoff, Alejandro Lavorante, Archie Moore, Henry Cooper twice, Sonny Liston twice, Floyd Patterson,



Joe Frazier ranks second to Marciano with a KO percentage of .852. If he had stopped Cassius Clay, Joe would have been numero uno.

Brian London, Karl Mildenberger, Cleveland Williams and Zora Folley.

Those who managed to last the distance with Clay were Tunney Hunsaker, Duke Sabedong, Alonzo Johnson, Doug Jones, George Chuvalo and Ernie Terrell, who claims he has come out of retirement to gain revenge on Cassius for what he did to Ernie in their 15-round Houston meeting in 1967.

It may well have been that Joe Louis stopped more champs and big names than anyone else before he became king of the realm. In 1934, his first year as a pro, he halted, among others, Stanley Poreda, Charley Massera and Lee Ramage.

In '35, he destroyed Ramage again, Primo Carnera, King Levinsky, Max Baer and Paulino Uzcudun. In '36, it was Retzlaff again, Jack Sharkey, Al Ettore, Jorge Brescia. In '37, came Natie Brown and Jimmy Braddock for the title.

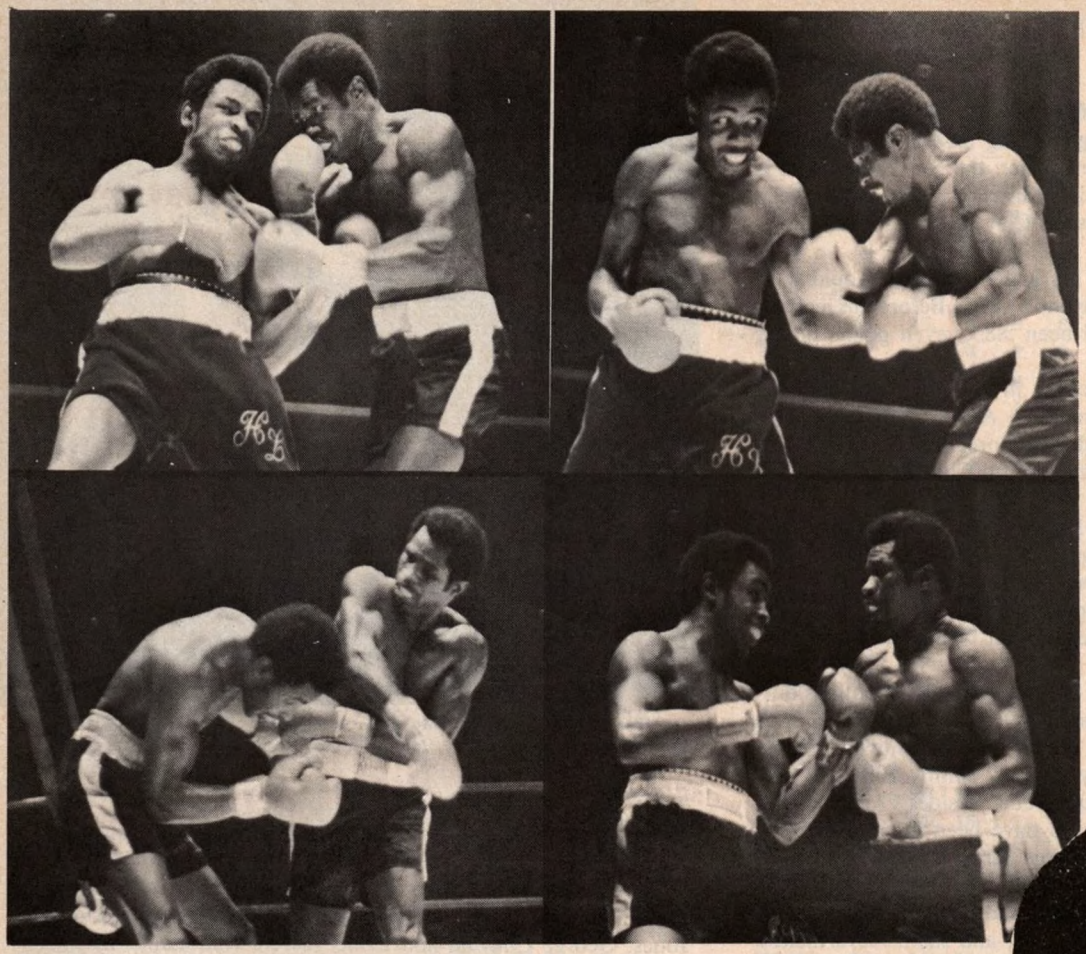
As champion, the Brown Bomber KOd Nathan Mann, Harry Thomas, Max Schmeling, John Henry Lewis, Jack Roper, Tony Galento, Bob Pastor, Johnny Paychek, Arturo Godoy, Al McKoy, Red Burman, Gus Dorazio, Abe Simon twice, Tony Musto, Billy Conn twice, Lou Nova, Buddy Baer, Tami Mauriello and Jersey Joe Walcott.

As titleholder, only three men lasted the distance with Joe—Tommy Farr, Godoy in their first meeting, and Walcott in their first contest.

Sonny Liston halted 39 of the 54 opponents he met in a career which lasted from 1953 until his death at the tail end of 1970. Don Smith was his first victim and Chuck Wepner his last. In between Sonny halted Marty Marshall, Wayne Bethea, Cleveland Williams twice, Nino Valdes, Willi Besmanoff, Roy Harris, Zora Folley, and Patterson twice for the title.

(*Continued on page 34*)

Jack Dempsey (above) and John L. Sullivan are two of the most storied power hitters of heavyweight history. Dempsey, however, rates 11th statistically, while John L. is a surprising last.



((Left) Action pictures of the bout between Adolph Pruitt and Hedgmon Lewis in Honolulu. Pruitt is on the right in all photos. Adolph won a unanimous decision in a fine 12-round battle. (Below) Top-ranked challenger Pruitt, who wants a shot at welterweight champ Billy Backus.

PRUITT REAL LULU OUT IN HONOLULU

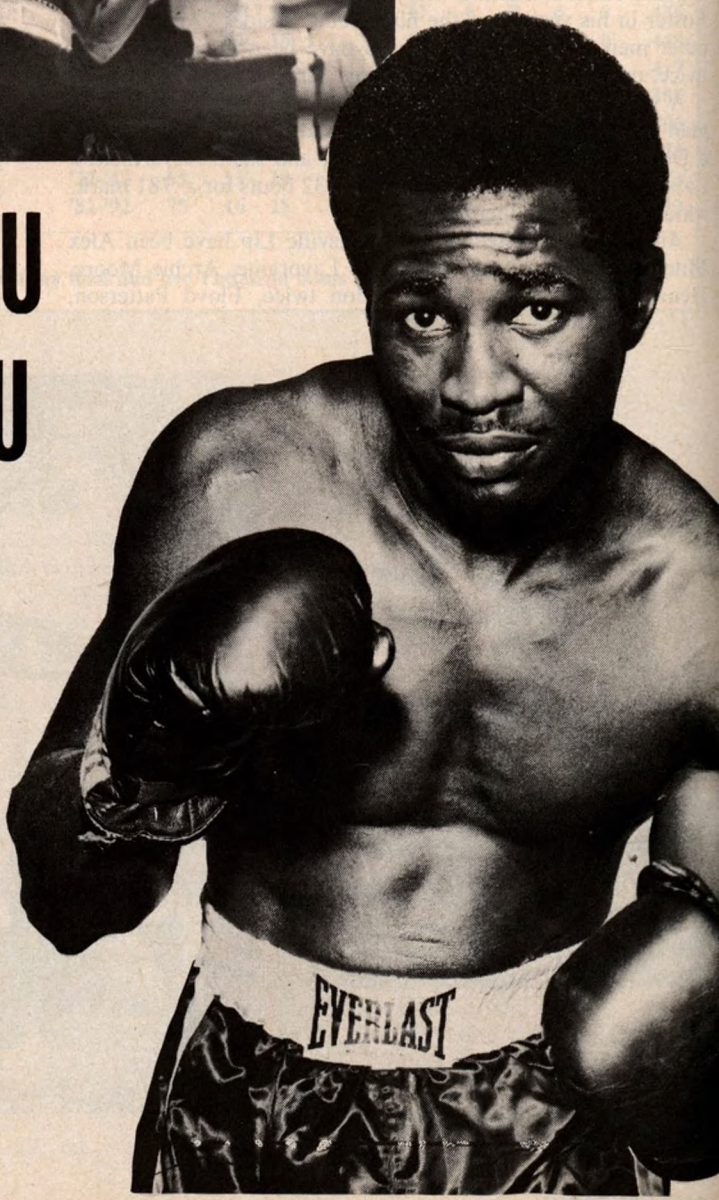
By TED YAMACHIKA

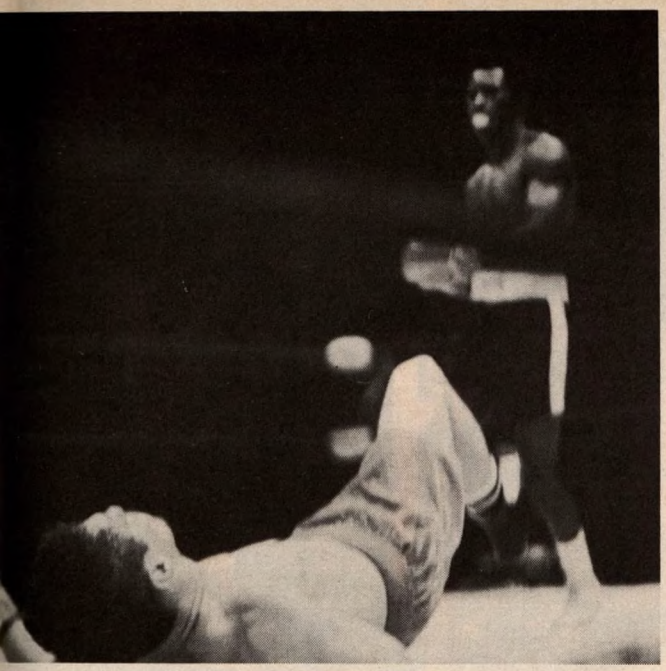
HONOLULU, Hawaii—"Adolph Pruitt is the hottest welterweight in the world. He's ready for the champion." That was the judgment of an expert after "The Assassin," as he is known to Honolulu fans, knocked out the highly rated Percy Pugh not so long ago. A right to the jaw finished Pugh in the third.

Early this year Pruitt announced that he was through fighting as a junior welter, his decision partly influenced by his difficulty in making the weight, and more importantly because he had run out of opponents in that division.

This meant he was going to meet bigger boys because his best fighting weight was still about 142 pounds. But if you think Pruitt lacked confidence or had qualms about this, look at the opponent he picked for his first fight. He asked the promoter to get him Hedgemon Lewis, one of the Top Ten welters.

The Pruitt-Lewis fight turned into a fast-paced, hard-fought 10-rounder. Pruitt won a unanimous decision, and proved that while he is primarily a puncher, he is also a fine boxer. His unorthodox weaving style makes him a very elusive target, but





Pruitt knocks out Miguel Barreto in two rounds at the Honolulu International Center Arena.

even when hit, he comes back fighting harder.

Pruitt's latest win was an easy one over Lion Furuyama, the champion of Japan. Again Pruitt displayed his prowess as a good boxer. Furuyama, who is a puncher, never had a chance. He wasn't able to land a single solid blow in 10 rounds.

What's ahead for Adolph Pruitt? Right after the Pugh fight, "Sad" Sam Ichinose, Honolulu's only promoter, made an offer to the champion, Billy Backus, of $70,000 and expenses for three, plus 50% of television rights, to fight Pruitt in a title bout in Honolulu. No definite answer has been received at this writing.

Pruitt says, "If we can get Backus, wonderful. But if not, we're gonna keep fighting one fight at a time."

The inference is that if he keeps on fighting and winning, the champion is not going to be able to ignore him for long.

Dave Manookian, Pruitt's manager, feels likewise about the whole thing. They know that there are other obstacles, including a flock of young capable welterweights, and also the formidable Jose Napoles. Pruitt is aware that he is not getting any younger. He is 31.

That Pruitt is one of the most popular fighters ever to show in Honolulu is proved by the consistently large crowds he has drawn. In his first showing here he knocked out Johnny Santos in two rounds. Since then, bigger and bigger crowds.

There must be some good reasons for a guy from Los Angeles to be the most popular fighter in Honolulu. One of them is his style. He just oozes color. That he is aggressive and can end a fight with one punch makes every one of his matches exciting. Anything can happen when he's in the ring. He just doesn't know how to stall and he'll try for a knockout in the last 60 seconds even though he may be winning by a mile.

His extreme modesty and gentlemanly behavior are also in his favor. He has never predicted the outcome of a fight, except to say, "I'll try my best." Even after an easy win, he points out his opponent's strong features. Of his two losses of the last three years—to Pedro Adigue in the Philippines, and to Nicolino Loche in a junior welter title fight in Argentina, he says, "They were very close fights."

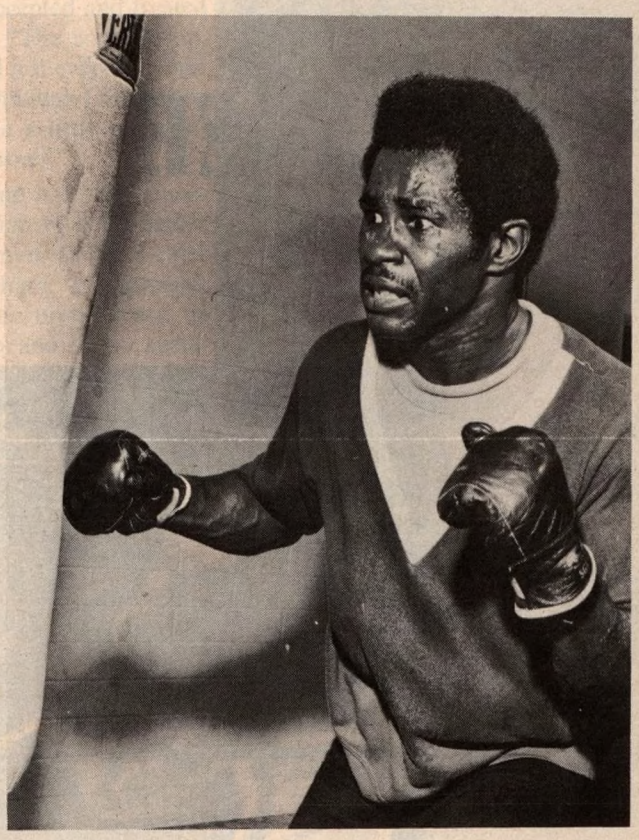
Adolph Pruitt gets along perfectly with Manookian, his longtime manager, and his trainer, Bill Slayton. The same is true of his relationship with Ichinose, who has been the promoter of all his Honolulu fights. Both fighter and promoter have been good for each other.

In all, Pruitt has fought 17 times in Honolulu. He has won all of them, 11 by knockouts. Many of his fights have been sellouts, meaning better than 8,000 fans.

Pruitt was born on April 22, 1940, in Aberdeen, Miss. He started fighting in 1961, with a four-rounder against Brian O'Shea at Rochester, N.Y. Pruitt lost.

Adolph's six most important fights were the 15-rounder for the world junior welter title, lost to Nicolino Loche; his three-round KO of Percy Pugh here; his 10-round decision over Hedgmon Lewis here last January; his three-round KO by Jose Napoles in Mexico; and his two 10-round losses to Eddie Perkins.

The KO of Pugh was of extra importance because the New Orleans welter had had four fights with Billy Backus, and split them with the now reigning welter champion.



Note the intensity in Adolph's eyes as he attacks the heavy bag during a gym workout. He has the same intensity inside the ring.

Lady Pilot Hopes To Guide Lobito Montoya To Lightweight Championship

Oh-Oh, watch out now . . .

I can't bear to look . . .

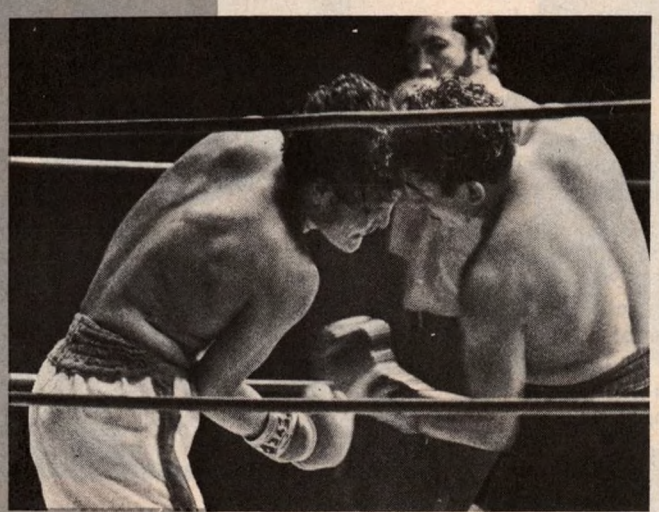
EFFERVESCENT MISS PARADEE

By JOHN GREENSMITH
Photos by the Author

LOS ANGELES, Calif.–Her fists clenched tightly and her body tensed to the breaking point, Karen Paradee leaned forward to get a better view of the action taking place in the ring at the Valley Music Theater. Suddenly she let loose a verbal blast that didn't seem to fit her 5-2 frame and 36-24-36 statistics: "Kill him, Lobito! Kill him!"

Karen becomes involved when her lightweight boxer, Lobito Montoya, fights. She is one of only a few known women fight managers in the world and conceivably the most attractive one.

An avid sports fan, Miss Paradee,of Los Angeles, admits professional football is her favorite spectator sport but boxing runs a close second. She always has wanted to be a part of the action but couldn't afford to purchase a football team so she did the next best thing in purchasing 70% of the contract of one of boxing's more promising young exemplars.



Lobito Montoya (left) battles at close quarters with Felipe Torres as referee watches closely.

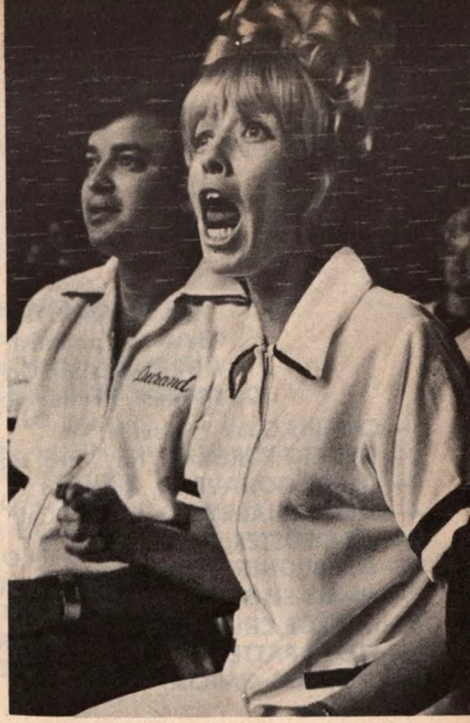
As a young girl in Las Vegas, Karen attended many matches at the Silver Slipper. "I guess right from the start I liked boxing and now that it is a part of my life, I love every minute of it!" the pert blonde commented.

One year ago a lawyer friend persuaded Karen to become involved in boxing by purchasing a fighter. She did some checking around the Los Angeles area and came up with the major share of Montoya's contract.

The next step was to appear before the California State Athletic Commission to obtain her manager's license. She passed the tests with flying colors, but a few stipulations were made. Karen

Don't get hurt, baby . . .

Let 'im have it . . .



Kill 'im Lobito! . . .

is not allowed in the ring and can't enter the dressing rooms.

"Someone should also have told me to stay away from weigh-ins," she laughed. "I went to one at the Elks Club shortly after I got my license and one of the fighters was having trouble making the weight. On the scales he took off his robe. It was pretty obvious that he wasn't wearing any trunks. I turned 10 shades of red and ran out of there while everybody roared with laughter. No more weigh-ins for me!"

Although she is restricted in some ways while at ringside, Karen is still an active and colorful manager on fight night. When in Montoya's corner she wears tight-fitting white slacks and a blouse with bright red pockets. Her fighter's name is emblazoned in red letters across her back. Often she will wear red lingerie, not too difficult to discern.

Miss Paradee is Montoya's number one fan and chief cheerleader. She will castigate any fan she finds rooting for the opposition and her shouts of encouragement leave her hoarse. She enjoys and savors every punch Lobito lands but suffers each time he is hurt.

"Perhaps I do become too emotionally involved," she said. "But I can't just sit there quietly. I have to let loose my feelings and Lobito is more than just a fighter to me . . . he's a close friend."

Karen, 26, admits owning a boxer is an expensive hobby. To help pay the training expenses, she works at a data processing firm in Los Angeles.

Montoya, who sports an excellent 31-4-1 record as a professional has gained world attention in his division and commands a respectable paycheck when he fights. Still, Karen admits it has been an uphill struggle.

"But I certainly can't complain about the way I've been accepted and treated so far," she stated. "The commission, promoters, press and just everybody has been wonderful . . . although I think they would like me to be a little more reserved in Lobito's corner."

The Montoya camp has other unusual aspects in addition to being under the control of a woman. Lobito's chief trainer, Mack Kurihara, is Japanese, and Gildo (Montoya's brother) acts as an assistant. Lobito and Gildo speak very little English. Karen knows only a smattering of Spanish. Kurihara often finds himself in the middle, trying to figure out what everyone is saying.

"I've been accused of spoiling Lobito," Karen complains. "Maybe I do a little bit because of a mother instinct, but before a fight I tell him, 'I run this show and until the match is over you sleep, eat and work on boxing and boxing alone.' He wasn't too happy when I told him he couldn't see his girl friend while training for his most recent fight, but he's a dedicated young man (24) and wants to be a world champion, so he listens and does what I tell him to do."

Not a member of Women's Libera-

(*Continued on page 36*)

Well, how about that . . .

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOE FRAZIER, Philadelphia, Pa.

1—**CASSIUS CLAY**, Louisville, Ky.
2—**GEORGE FOREMAN**, Hayward, Calif.
3—**OSCAR BONAVENA**, Argentina
4—**JERRY QUARRY**, Los Angeles, Cal.
5—**MAC FOSTER**, Fresno, Calif.
6—**JOE BUGNER**, England
7—**JIMMY ELLIS**, Louisville, Ky.
8—**GEORGE CHUVALO**, Canada
9—**FLOYD PATTERSON**, New York, N.Y.
10—**JOSE LUIS GARCIA**, Venezuela

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Washington, D.C.

1—**VICENTE RONDON**, Venezuela
2—**GOMEO BRENNAN**, Bahamas
3—**JIMMY DUPREE**, Jersey City, N.J.
4—**HAL CARROLL**, Syracuse, N. Y.
5—**CONNY VELENSEK**, Germany
6—**MIKE QUARRY**, Los Angeles, Calif.
7—**ANDY KENDALL**, Portland, Ore.
8—**CHRIS FINNEGAN**, England
9—**BOBBY CASSIDY**, Hempstead, L.I.
10—**DICK TIGER**, Nigeria

JOSE NAPOLES FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

JOSE Napoles, who recovered the world welterweight championship from Billy Backus by a KO in the fourth round, was the Fighter of the Month.

Carlos Monzon, who defended the middleweight title successfully against Nino Benvenuti with a smashing three-round knockout, had the Fighter of the Month laurels all sewed up. Not without warning, Napoles, who had lost the welter crown to Backus, proceeded to wallop the American most decisively and emphatically.

Napoles, who had made so dismal a showing when he lost the title to Backus, achieved a complete somersault in form and left no doubt about his reaffirmed leadership among the 147-pounders.

Monzon's victory over Benvenuti involved the tossing of a towel by Bruno Amaduzzi, Nino's manager, and Benvenuti's strong demurrer.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS MONZON, Argentina

1—**EMILE GRIFFITH**, New York, N.Y.
2—**JUAN CARLOS DURAN**, Italy
3—**PIERRE FOURIE**, South Africa
4—**CARMELO BOSSI**, Italy
5—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ**, Miami Beach, Fla.
6—**JOSE CHIRINO**, Argentina
7—**NINO BENVENUTI**, Italy
8—**NESSIM (MAX) COHEN**, France
9—**DENNY MOYER**, Portland, Ore.
10—**BUNNY STERLING**, England

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE NAPOLES, Mexico

1—**ADOLPH PRUITT**, St. Louis, Mo.
2—**ERNIE LOPEZ**, Las Vegas, Nev.
3—**MARCEL CERDAN**, France
4—**BILLY BACKUS**, Syracuse, N.Y.
5—**PERCY PUGH**, New Orleans, La.
6—**CLYDE GRAY**, Canada
7—**ROBERT GALLOIS**, France
8—**HEDGEMON LEWIS**, Detroit, Mich.
9—**SANDRO LOPOPOLO**, Italy
10—**RALPH CHARLES**, England

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
***NICOLINO LOCHE**, Argentina

1—**BRUNO ARCARI**, Italy
2—**EDDIE PERKINS**, Chicago, Ill.
3—**BUNNY GRANT**, Jamaica
4—**JOAO HENRIQUE**, Brazil
5—**JIMMY ROBERTSON**, San Francisco, Cal.
6—**ELY YARES**, Philippines
7—**ENRIQUE JANA**, Argentina
8—**LION FURUYAMA**, Japan
9—**NATE ROBINSON**, Los Angeles, Cal.
10—**JOHN GANT**, Washington, D.C.

***Announced Retirement**

Bunny Sterling, of Great Britain, drove Tom Bogs out of the middleweight ratings by beating Luis Rodriguez, the oldster, in a 10-round fight. Luis appears to be finding Father Time an implacable foe.

Luis's loss dropped him from No. 2 to No. 5.

Kuniaki Shibata, the world featherweight champion, strengthened his hold on the title with a spectacular first-round KO of Raul Cruz, who went toppling from No. 5.

Vicente Rondon, Venezuela, who is NOT the light heavyweight champion, made his leadership of the contenders for Bob Foster's title stronger with a first-round KO of Piero Del Papa.

Roger Menetrey won the welter championship of Europe with a seven-round stoppage of Britain's Ralph Charles. Charles dropped to No. 10. But Menetrey failed to enter the Top Ten

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING JUNE 15, 1971

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
KEN BUCHANAN, Scotland

1—**ISMAEL LAGUNA**, Panama
2—**PEDRO CARRASCO**, Spain
3—**AL FORD**, Canada
4—**MIGUEL VELAZQUEZ**, Spain
5—**MANDO RAMOS**, Long Beach, Calif.
6—**SHINICHI KADOTA**, Japan
7—**CHANGO CARMONA**, Mexico
8—**SUGAR RAMOS**, Mexico
9—**ANTONIO CERVANTES**, Colombia
10—**JEFF WHITE**, Australia

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
HIROSHI KOBAYASHI, Japan

1—**YOSHIAKI NUMATA**, Japan
2—**ANTONIO AMAYA**, Panama
3—**RUBEN NAVARRO**, Los Angeles, Cal.
4—**ANTONIO PUDDU**, Italy
5—**RENE BARRIENTOS**, Philippines
6—**FRANK OTERO**, Miami Beach, Fla.
7—**SAMMY GOSS**, Trenton, N.J.
8—**FRANKIE CRAWFORD**, Los Angeles, Cal.
9—**ROBERTO DURAN**, Panama
10—**JOSE MARIN**, Costa Rica

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
KUNIAKI SHIBATA, Japan

1—**SHOZO SAIJYO**, Japan
2—**JOSE LEGRA**, Spain
3—**VICENTE SALDIVAR**, Mexico
4—**ANTONIO GOMEZ**, Venezuela
5—**EDER JOFRE**, Brazil
6—**RICARDO ARREDONDO**, Mexico
7—**RAUL CRUZ**, Mexico
8—**ERNESTO MARCEL**, Panama
9—**JIMMY REVIE**, England
10—**JOSE LUIS PIMENTEL**, San Antonio, Tex.

as he had lost his two previous fights.

The tripleheader TV closed circuit extravaganza with live showings in Toronto, Chicago and Oakland, had no effect on the ratings of the heavyweight class, apart from returning Jimmy Ellis to the listing.

Ellis, who had to be dropped from the ratings for inactivity after his five-round KO by Joe Frazier, moved into seventh place. Room for Jimmy among the Top Ten was contrived with the dropping of Jose Ibar Urtain,

Two new fighters appear among the 175-pounders—Chris Finnegan, England, No. 8; and Irish Bobby Cassidy, No. 9.

The welterweight division lost Donato Paduano, the Canadian who had held the Dominion title. He announced that he had moved into the middleweight class.

Carlos Hernandez, hitherto No. 3 lightweight contender, has been dropped on the basis of his announced retirement.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
RUBEN OLIVARES, Mexico

1—**CHUCHO CASTILLO**, Mexico
2—**JESUS PIMENTEL**, Los Angeles, Calif.
3—**RAFAEL HERRERA**, Mexico
4—**RAMON BRAVO**, Venezuela
5—**ALAN RUDKIN**, England
6—**FRANCO ZURLO**, Italy
7—**RODOLFO MARTINEZ**, Mexico
8—**USHIWAKAMARU HARADA**, Japan
9—**JULIO GUERRERO**, Mexico
10—**SALVADOR LOZANO**, Costa Rica

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ERBITO SALVARRIA, Philippines

1—**MASAO OHBA**, Japan
2—**BETULIO GONZALEZ**, Venezuela
3—**RICARDO DELGADO**, Mexico
4—**OCTAVIO GOMEZ**, Mexico
5—**CHARTCHAI CHIONOI**, Thailand
6—**EFREN TORRES**, Mexico
7—**LORENZO GUTIERREZ**, Mexico
8—**VENICH BORKORSOR**, Thailand
9—**CESAR DESIGA**, Mexico
10—**ORLANDO AMORES**, Panama

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Randy Clark, Miami, Fla	10/69	6	6	0	0	5
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT						
Art Young, Dorchester, Mass.	6/69	15	14	1	0	7
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Mike Nixon, San Francisco, Cal.	9/70	9	9	0	0	5
WELTERWEIGHT						
Tommy Joyce, England	1/71	5	5	0	0	0
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Freytes Caban, Puerto Rico	2/69	12	9	3	0	1
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Albert Perez, Los Angeles, Cal.	12/70	6	1	0	5	1
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Tony Moreno, Los Angeles, Cal.	6/70	9	7	2	0	3
FLYWEIGHT						
Constancio Garcio, Mexico	7/69	7	6	0	1	6

CANADIAN CHAMP GRAY AIMS FOR TITLE SHOT

By FRANK ALLNUTT

TORONTO, Ont.—20 days prior to his 23rd birthday, Clyde Gray walked back to his corner after an action-packed fight with the Canadian welterweight champion, Donato Paduano, idol of Montreal fight fans. The customers in the Montreal Forum were noisy while the official cards were tallied up. They had witnessed an upset.

Gray had out-fought, out-speeded and out-punched Paduano. According to form it should have been reversed. After 12 rounds the officials saw it a split decision in favor of Gray. The Canadian title went with the decision.

The following day the local sport pages took the Montreal officials to task for being so generous with the points allocated to Paduano. The 'Gazette,' which called it 59-52 for Gray, scoring on the five point must system, reported that Gray threw five or six times as many punches as Paduano.

After the fight, Paduano stated that Gray threw so many punches he could not counter. One official had to be using a basketball scorecard, his total count added up to 56-56. Local fans had their problems trying to figure out that one.

Clyde Gray comes from a large family. He is one of 12 children, born March 10, 1947. He has an older brother, Stu Gray, who fights out of Windsor, N.S. and also a cousin Cecil Gray, who fights out of Halifax.

Clyde was 15 when he quit school and headed for Toronto. He worked as a truck driver, laborer and roofer, arriving in Toronto one year later.

Clyde loved to play the guitar and it was not long after arriving in Toronto he was strumming in a local quintet.

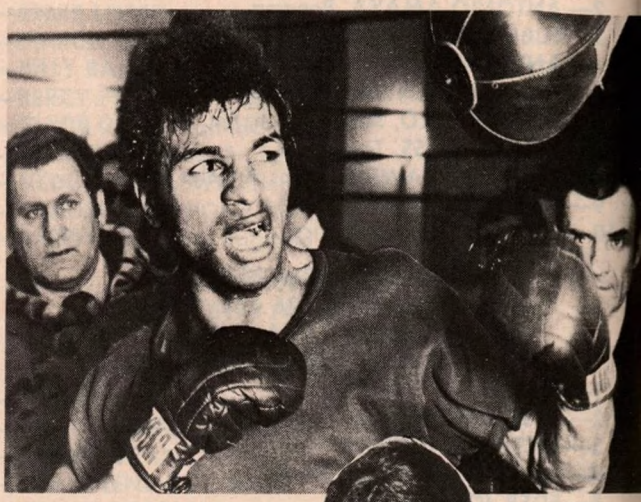
In 1966, Clyde started his amateur boxing career under the guidance of Bev Carter, former lightweight of the thirties. His first fights were at the Lansdowne A C. This was the club in which Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo started his boxing career. It was not too long before Gray was cleaning up local amateur competition. After one year he took part in the Buffalo Golden Gloves tournament, winning the open welterweight class.

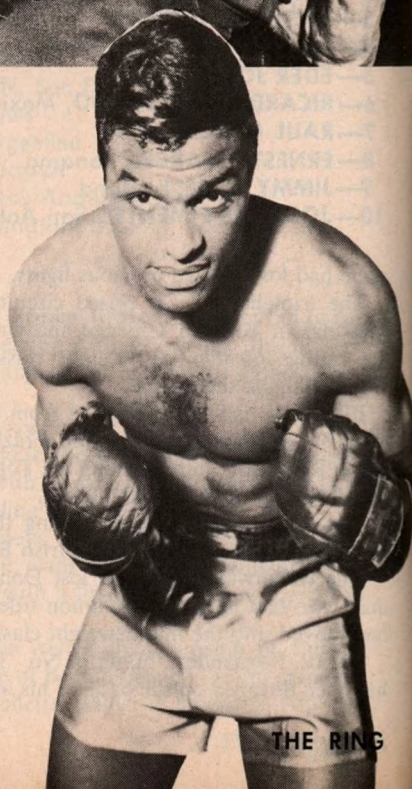
In a little over two years Clyde had fought 32 bouts as an amateur, winning 30. Terry Summerhays (Brantford), took a close decision over five rounds from Gray when they first met. When re-matched, the place was sold out. At the final bell, a close but correct decision went to Gray. His only other loss was in Milwaukee in the National AAU finals.

Arriving in McKeesport, Pa. in April, 1968, along with Carter, Clyde made his pro debut a winning one with a three-round K.O. over Mike Belsky. Fighting once a month that year, Gray won eight in a row, five by K.O.

In his seventh pro bout, Clyde scored a unanimous decision over the experienced Julio Mandell (Toronto), who had fought Al Ford to a 12-round decision for the Canadian lightweight championship the

(*Continued on page 37*)





(Above) Clyde Gray trains for his title match with Donato Paduano. (Left) Gray (right) advances on Paduano during their 12-rounder, won by Gray. (Right) Clyde in a typical fighting pose.

VIETNAM ARMY VET McNAMEE EYES LIGHT HEAVY LAURELS

(Above) Denny McNamee, 22-year-old light heavyweight prospect, has his hand raised in victory by referee Willie Pep. Others (from left) are: B. A. Dario, Al Clemente, trainer John Donn and manager Ed Imondi. (Right) McNamee in his fighting pose.

By PATRICK GOHEEN

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—B. A. Dario, president of the Lincoln Downs track, has high hopes for 22-year-old Denny McNamee, a hard-punching light heavyweight from Pawtucket, R.I.

McNamee, a solidly built athlete who served with the army in Vietnam, is unbeaten in seven bouts as a professional, after an impressive amateur career.

The former New England AAU light heavyweight champion is the key fighter as the Dario Sporting Enterprises builds momentum in an effort to bring boxing in Providence towards the level attained years ago when fellows like Rocky Marciano, Ralph Zannelli,, Georgie Araujo and Jackie Weber were drawing sizable gatherings at the Auditorium.

Dario's promotional group includes his son Ronnie and Ed Imondi, a business associate. Imondi serves as McNamee's manager and is emphatic in predicting McNamee's growth as a ranked contender in the light heavyweight division.

McNamee, who runs four miles a day and eats and sleeps boxing, feels he has a solid chance to move up. But he is one who lets his gloves do the talking. McNamee is an articulate young man who finds good words for TV and radio interviews. In a lot of ways, the Irish lad with the curly hair reminds one of a college sophomore, sure of his studies and chances of grduation.

Denny got ample opportunity while in the service to take part in boxing. He won the Saigon light heavyweight championship and earned a place on the All-Army boxing team.

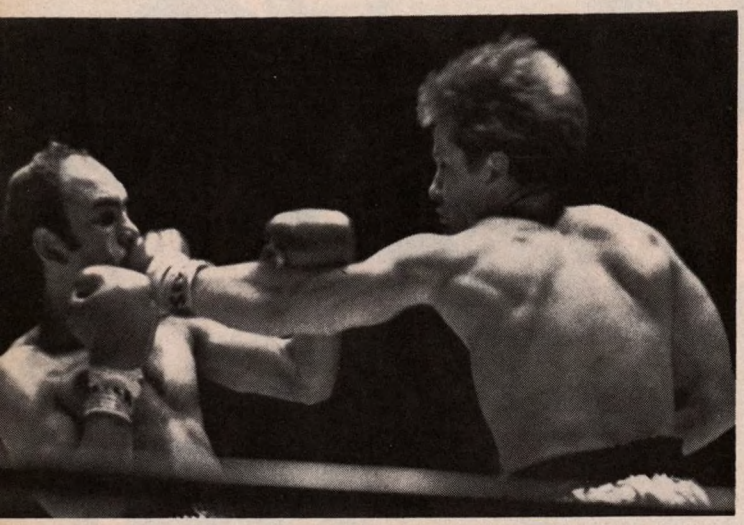
Since turning pro, McNamee has put together some notable credentials. It all started with a four-round decision over Skip Eaton of Maine. Then came a three-round knockout over Boston's Alonzo Jones.

Moving up to tougher company, Denny met Paul Kasper, of Portland, Me., former New England light heavy and heavyweight champion. Kasper was a KO victim in five rounds.

Felix Vierra, New York, went down for the count in three; Charlie Hill, New York, in six; and veteran Jimmy Cherico, Brookline, was kayoed in three. Then McNamee stepped in against Stanford Bulla, the veteran New Yorker with numerous Madison Square Garden appearances behind him.

McNamee, admitting Bulla was "my toughest foe yet" pounded out an eight-round unanimous decision to keep his pro record intact. (*Continued on page 37*)

Ex-middle and welter king Emile Griffith stuns his opponent Ernie (Indian Red) Lopez with a hard right to the jaw enroute to a split decision in their 10-rounder at Las Vegas, Nev.



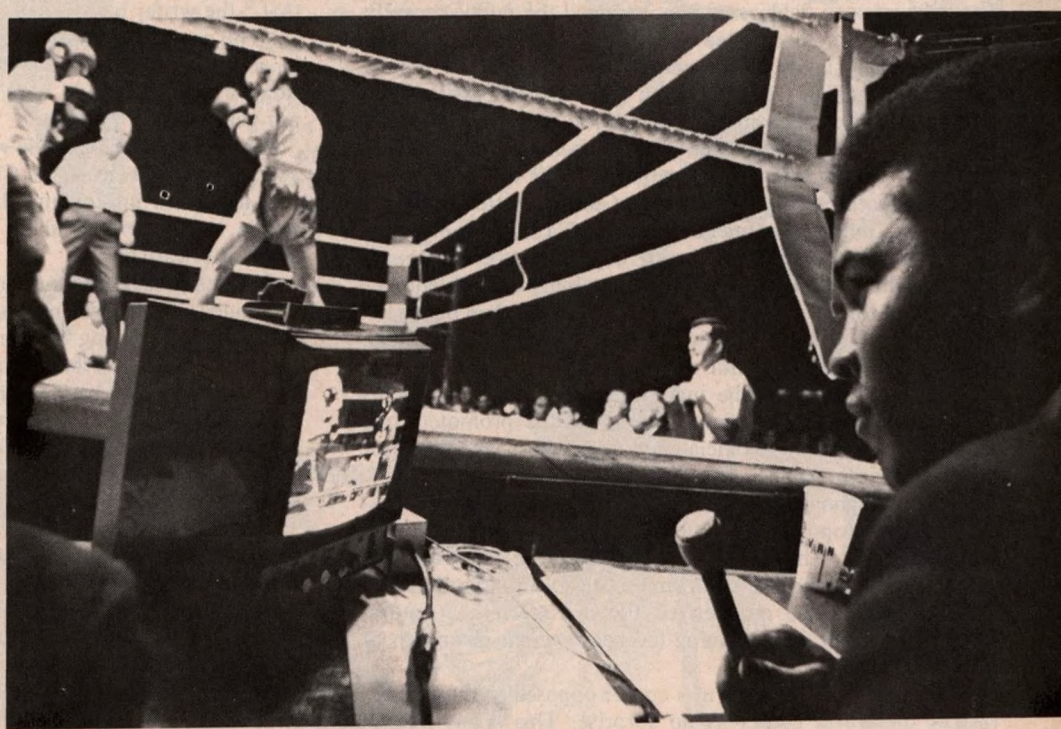
Max (Nessim) Cohen takes a left right on the beezer from Fraser Scott during their contest at Seattle, Wash. Cohen, however, went on to capture a split 10-round nod from the hometown boy.

Now we see Griffith and his bride, the former Mercedes Donastorg, leave St. Peter's Church in Monticello, N.Y. where they were wed. That's heavyweight king Joe Frazier holding an umbrella over the newlyweds..

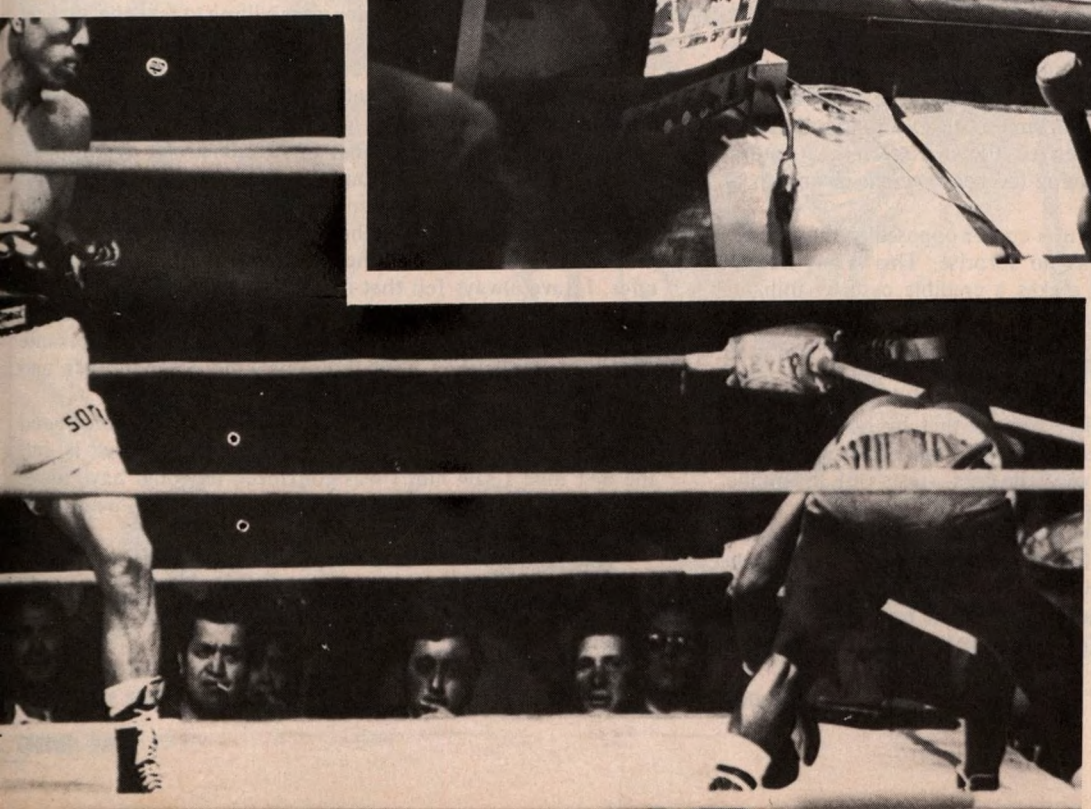
RING CAMERA CLICKS

Ex-heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott (center wearing hat) signs autographs for boys at New Jersey Youth Center at Vineland, N.J. Jersey Joe was named a member of the center's advisory board. The center helps youths with emotional and social problems.

Joe Frazier, performing in his musical working clothes with his group, "The Knockouts," entertains fight fans at the Felt Forum recently before the start of the evening's fistic festivities.



Cassius Clay does the color commentary at the National AAU boxing finals at New Orleans. Clay followed the action on the TV monitor, only occasionally glancing up at the ring.



Anthony Morodi of South Africa goes down in the eighth round of his scheduled 10-rounder with Mexico's Fermin Soto at Mexico City. Soto scored a KO in the ninth round.

CLAY FIGHT WILT THE STILT? D'AMATO DEFENDS NOTION BUT REALISM RULES IT OUT

By TED CARROLL

AS time goes by, the worlds of fantasy and reality draw ever closer. Such descriptions as inconceivable, unimaginable, unheard-of and impossible become more and more meaningless as myth merges with method.

Many have wondered just how the basketball giants—Goliaths of unusual speed and mobility would fare in the ring. That such a fantasy sould have reached the point of serious negotiation flabbergasted fight people and stunned the public recently when an announcement came out of Houston, Tex. that 7-foot-plus basketball star Wilt Chamberlain was expected to sign to meet former heavyweight champion of the world Cassius Clay.

Professional reaction in the sports world was summed up by the comment of Madison Square Garden boxing director Harry Markson. "I don't know whether this is a joke on boxing, basketball, or both," wryly observed the Garden mastermind.

The fact that arrangements for pitting a 34-year-old man with absolutely no previous boxing experience—even a court colossus with Chamberlain's strength, mobility and athletic talent—with a former world heavyweight champion had been seriously conducted should outlaw the use of the word impossible.

Nothing materialized. But according to reports all that prevented the signing was the inability to resolve tax problems to Chamberlain's satisfaction. Apparently the promoters had received assurance of an official okay somewhere, and this itself was a minor miracle.

In the cacophonous chorus of disbelief and derision orchestrated by the proposed match there has been one shrill sounding solo of support. This solitary dissent has come from an individual long noted for non-conformity, Cus D'Amato, still hailed as the Svengali who mesmerized Floyd Patterson, a natural light heavyweight, into winning the heavyweight champion of the world.

That Cus should turn up in a corner opposed to most of the rest of the world comes as no surprise. This is his natural milieu and, as always, he makes a credible case by utilizing the particular D'Amato brand of brain washing.

Cus begins his pitch by equating any official disapproval of a Chamberlain-Clay match with dictatorship.

"Only the public has the right to make the decision regarding this kind of match and they can do that by not going," he begins, "The power of censorship—and that's what it would be if a commission refused to okay the fight—rests with the public. It shouldn't be with the government.

"In putting on something like this the promoters have obligations and they're very important. First, they should make absolutely certain that every medical precaution has been taken. That's very important. They have to be sure that Chamberlain passes the very strictest medical inspection and is in the best physical shape.

"Next," Cus resumed, "the promotion has to be absolutely honest. By that I mean there should be no monkey business such as Chamberlain flattening sparring partners with phoney knockdowns or anything like that. They should make sure that the people realize that this fellow has never had a professional fight before and that's the chance anybody who pays to see the fight has to take."

"I presume that the press would make sure the public knew that," the writer interrupted.

"You can bet they would, so anybody who paid would know in advance just what he was paying his money for. Another thing, every care would have to be taken that Chamberlain did not get hurt.

"In this kind of fight the referee and the doctors would get extra instructions to watch Chamberlain carefully and no time was to be lost in stopping the fight if he got in trouble. The public would be told about this beforehand to prevent any beefs afterward."

Switching back to his theme of "let the public decide," Cus continued, "If the promoters were willing to risk a couple of million on this, along with an honest medically protected promotion, what would be wrong with letting the public do their own censoring and be the final judge? That's what they do with plays and movies. If they turn out to be terrible people stay away and the backers lose their money.

"If the people behind this idea were willing to take the chance, whose right would it be to tell them they can't? I know most people would write and say on television that the fight would be a joke, but I say give the public a chance to believe them and stay home if they want to, or go if they want to."

It is common knowledge that Cus made strong overtures to Wilt Chamberlain about becoming a boxer some years ago and was keenly disappointed when the big man decided to stay on the basketball court. I asked him about this.

"Yes, I was quite upset when Chamberlain turned down my offer. I have always felt that of all athletes, basketball players have the best equipment to become boxers. Lots of the moves are the same. Boxers and basketball players have the same kind of reflexes, they need the same kind of endurance and condition.

"The way those pros play today you have to take some good tough punishment. I don't know how old Willis Reed is, but the first time I saw him I was convinced he could have made good in boxing. He has, along with the other things I mentioned, a boxer's aggresiveness.

"This fellow Wes Unseld, the more I see of him the more I feel that even now you could take him and make a heavyweight contender out of him. He has a great facial construction for a fighter."

I reminded Cus that many years ago Ruby Goldstein and Sid Terris, good basketball players as kids, had often spoken of

the athletic link between basketball and boxing.

"Yes," resumed Cus, "I was talking with Goldstein about this very same thing not so long ago."

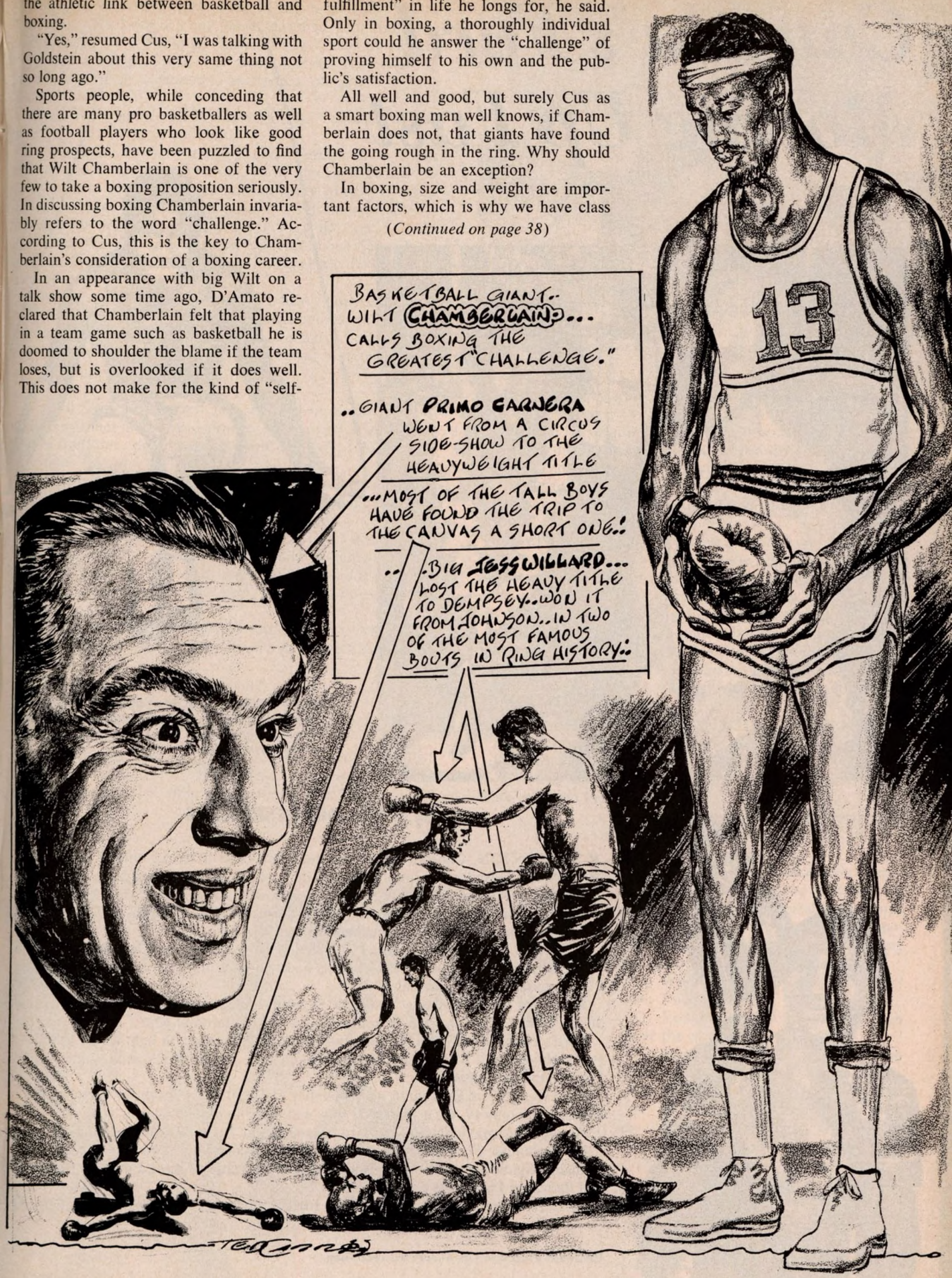
Sports people, while conceding that there are many pro basketballers as well as football players who look like good ring prospects, have been puzzled to find that Wilt Chamberlain is one of the very few to take a boxing proposition seriously. In discussing boxing Chamberlain invariably refers to the word "challenge." According to Cus, this is the key to Chamberlain's consideration of a boxing career.

In an appearance with big Wilt on a talk show some time ago, D'Amato reclared that Chamberlain felt that playing in a team game such as basketball he is doomed to shoulder the blame if the team loses, but is overlooked if it does well. This does not make for the kind of "self-fulfillment" in life he longs for, he said. Only in boxing, a thoroughly individual sport could he answer the "challenge" of proving himself to his own and the public's satisfaction.

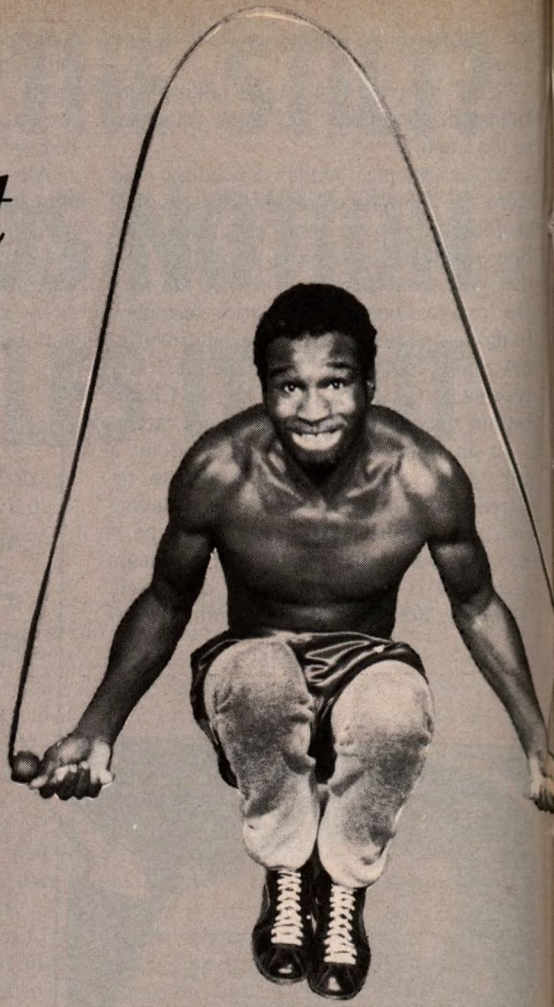
All well and good, but surely Cus as a smart boxing man well knows, if Chamberlain does not, that giants have found the going rough in the ring. Why should Chamberlain be an exception?

In boxing, size and weight are important factors, which is why we have class

(*Continued on page 38*)



Canada's Ford Moving Up Fast



(Left) Young Al Ford, new lightweight sensation, poses with a Don Ho showgirl on a visit to Honolulu, Hawaii. (Above) Ford shows his jump-rope mettle during a gym workout.

By GARLAND DESROCHES

EDMONTON, Canada—Too long has there been a feeling that if a Canadian boxer doesn't come out of Montreal or Toronto, he is what is known as a busher. However, there is Al Ford, a lightweight who comes out of this Alberta area, somewhat removed from Montreal. What's more, Ford is a Negro, and there aren't many blacks in any sector of Canadian boxing.

Ford, who started his pro career in 1967, is unbeaten. He has had 35 fights, with 14 victories by knockout. In 1971 he has had two KOs and one success on points, in a 10-rounder with Juan Montoya.

Fifth year in the business, and only 35 bouts? Well, Ford is not inclined to rush things. Nor is Abe Tanzman, who directs him out of Portland, Ore.

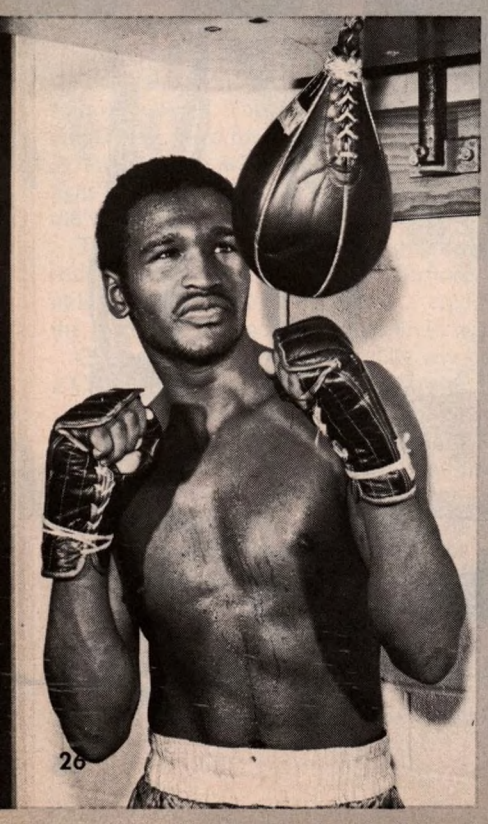
Ford's blueprint calls for winning the British Commonwealth lightweight title from Percy Hayles, and then going after Ken Buchanan, the world champion, and Ismael Laguna, the top contender.

Ford was born in Edmonton on September 27, 1950. He went pro in October 1967, when he was only 17. He is merely 21 now and faces no need for haste.

Among his kayo victims are Lee Gray, Gene Green, Ismael Rivera and Michel Godin.

On September 27, 1968, Ford outpointed Julio Mandell in 12 rounds to capture the Canadian lightweight title. He finished the year by beating Jimmy Fields in 10 rounds and flattening Dave White in five.

In 1969 Al took the measure of Ben Joseph, Bobby Brooks, Felix Jasso, Fernand



The sweat pours down as Al eyes the speed-bag.

Durelle and Beto Maldonado. Most of the fights took place in Edmonton. He kayoed Tony Mesi, deefated Ray Anderson and stiffened Dave White in Portland. There, on October 23, he scored a 10-round win over Rene Macias. The following month Al traveled to Honolulu and won a 10-rounder against Ray Adigun.

Three weeks later, also in Honolulu, the Canadian blitzed Jose Luis Castillo in two rounds.

Ford started 1970 by turning back Fermin Soto, Flash Gallego and Frisco Montamayor—all in Pineapple Land. "Al and I wish to express our gratitude to Ring Magazine," said Tanzman—who also trains the boxer—"to promoter Sad Sam Ichinose for the chance he has given Ford to show his skill in Hawaii. We also want to thank Vic Harris and Sam Singer of Three Star Boxing Enterprise in Portland for the help they have given us."

Ford is a stand-up boxer-puncher—a heavy puncher. Moves smoothly. He shoots jab or hook counterpunches with damaging effect. He takes a good punch . . . has never been decked.

There is a sign over his left eye that it had been cut, but Al can't remember who did it.

Q. How far did you go in school, Al?

A: Not far. I dropped out after a few years because boxing was on my mind more than learning. But I expect, maybe after I retire from the ring, to resume where I left off. I do want an education.

Q. At what age did you take up boxing, and who taught you?

A: When I was 12. I learned from Scotty McGrandle.

Q: When did you enter amateur competition?

A: In 1962. I won 42, scored 30 kayos, lost 3 decisions.

Q: Your parents object to your becoming a fighter?

A: No. I guess because they knew I was in good hands. Pop and mom have often seen me fight. Also my wife—she likes boxing.

Q: What is her name? Where'd you meet? How old is she?

A: Her name is Janice Gaw. We met in a barber shop. She's my age.

Q: Have you brothers and sisters?

A: Yeah, five brothers and as many sister.

Tanzman feels the lad is ready for any of the top lightweights, including world champion Buchanan.

Tanzman is also Al's legal guardian—for as long as the lad is connected with boxing. "His parents," declared Abe, "sent me a telegram to that effect on November 21, 1968, signed

Ford gets tips from trainer Rudy Delima (left) and manager Abe Tanzman.

Larkie and Elnora Ford. I treat the lad the same as I do my own five children."

Ford and his wife, married on December 19, 1969, have an apartment in Edmonton. The couple also live in Portland and Hawaii. The boxer is learning surf-boarding.

"It's beautiful there," said Ford. "I enjoy watching the palm trees swaying in the breeze. When I'm in Honolulu I work out at the Kalakaua Gym."

Allen Ford was a quiet boy, gave his parents no worries. He has not changed. He is all fighter in the ring, trying to dispose of his foes hurriedly. Tanzman is eager to have his protege show in Madison Square Garden, so that New York fans can see "the next world lightweight champ," as Abe puts it.

"New Yorkers would see a smooth boxer-puncher," observed Tanzman. "A miniature Sugar Ray Robinson—slick, lightning-fast. A ringman who measures his rival, places his punches where they count. When Al's right lands properly, the opponent goes."

Ford is a homebody . . . likes to relax . . . watch television . . . listen to music . . . have a snack . . . and hit the sack early.

Q: What kind of food do you favor?

A: This'll surprise you—not steak, it's spaghetti. I like to drink coke and beer.

Q: What type of music do you like best?

A: Rock-and-roll.

Q: You play any musical instrument?

A: Well, I'm pretty good at beating the drums—if drums are musical instruments. But what I like better is beating my opponents. By the way, I also enjoy singing with groups.

Q: What mode of travel do you prefer?

A: I like flying.

Q: You have no fear zooming high above the clouds?

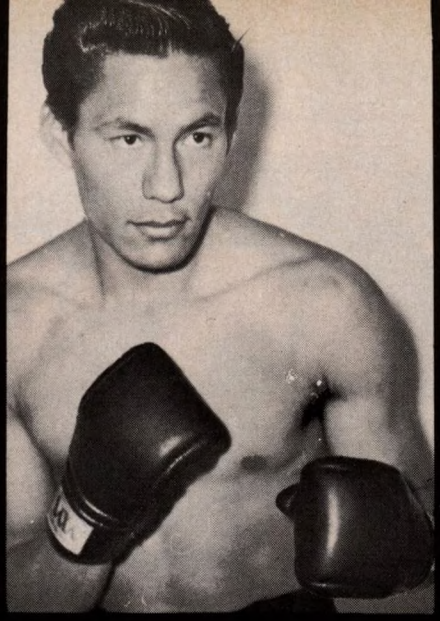
A: Not really. When a person's got to go, he goes—that's all.

Q: What after boxing?

A: Frankly, I haven't given the matter any thought. All that's in my mind is boxing and becoming world champ.

There you have it—a story about a school dropout, a well-behaved lad, married, ambitious, with a perfect record.

Ford and Tanzman flank Don Ho, the Hawaiian singing star, who is a fan of Al's.



El Famoso Gomez Fights With World Title As His Goal

El Famoso Gomez, who would like to battle Ruben Olivares someday for the world title.

By EDUARDO AMER G.

MEXICO, D.F. — Octavio Gomez, better known as "El Famoso," was lying on a couch in his dressing room after the fight with Alfredo Meneses. His head was buried in his chest. A few tears could be spotted in his cheeks. Frustration, fury and disappointment were evident.

"I am disillusioned with boxing," El Famoso said. "There is no way to describe what those judges have just done to me. *Robbery*! I gave Meneses the biggest lesson that he ever got in boxing. His face looks like one big tomato, while mine is clean. I should be the new Mexican bantamweight champion. But they stole my crown, buried my dreams . . ."

Meanwhile Manager Andres Herrera was fighting a losing battle in trying to lift his charge's spirits. "We will have another chance. It is not good to be so sad . . .", he was saying.

The origin of it all, the fight that produced that scene, was really a winning effort in which Octavio looked much better than Meneses for the settlement of the title that Chucho Castillo left vacant in Mexico, when he became the world champion. Twelve rounds in which Gomez showed that he was a better fighter than Alfredo; clear-cut superiority all the way.

In the second round Famoso sent his opponent down with a combination of hooks to the jaw. But, when he was getting ready to finish Meneses, Alfredo caught Gomez with a right in the soft spot and decked him.

Both were floored in the same round and many people thought that at this point, the pairing was even. But after the dramatic second, Famoso Gomez had well surpassed the doings of Alfredo Meneses with his class and experience. But the judges had the last word.

Octavio Famoso Gomez was born in Tepito, a suburb of the Mexican capital, on March 30, 1945. He is proud of his neighborhood since it was also the cradle for Kid Azteca, "Raton" Macias, Jose Medel and Lorenzo "Halimi" Gutierrez.

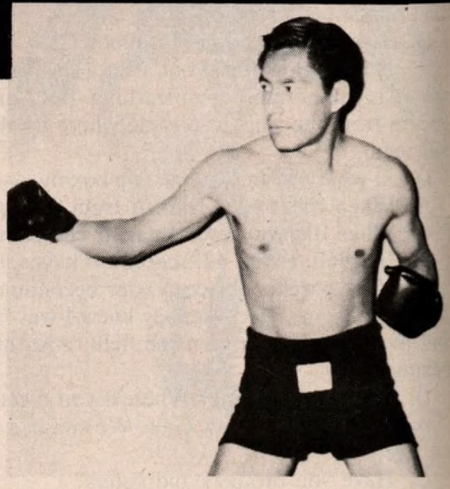
The amateur rise of Gomez was impressive. When he was only 16 years old he already had won the amateur championship of the Federal District, and the Golden Gloves tournament in the flyweight division. Later he represented his country in amateur contests in Sao Paulo, Brazil; Buenos Aires, Argentina; and Los Angeles. It was because of triumphs in these countries that he was elected to the Mexican team sent to the Olympics in Tokyo. He never made the trip on account of "dirty political changes." That experience made him a pro.

Octavio's first manager was Adolfo "Negro" Perez. "I had to leave him," Famoso explains, "because he had no cares for anybody else but his prize pupil, Vicente Saldivar, world featherweight champion at that time. All the rest of us were left behind without a real advisor and manager

"But I have to confess, I have never admired a boxer more than I have Saldivar. He is a real professional with a special kind of courage when in the ring..

"It was then that I went to Andres Herrera and I have since felt good with a real manager. Herrera has taught me to be a better fighter, bringing out the best in me—the aggressiveness I lacked before."

(*Continued on page 36*)



Gomez' top ring triumphs have been over Raton Mojica, Fernando Atzori, Gallego Gomez and Romeo Amaya.

A smiling El Famoso has as his hobby, that of filming fights and taking pictures of his wife and children.

The Chatter Box

By JOHN ORT

ODDITY OF THE MONTH—Valencia, Spain saw an unusual postponement of a boxing contest. The European lightweight title bout between champion Miguel Velazquez, Spain, and Frenchman Pierre LaJouaen was called off due to fireworks. During a fiesta in the downtown area, a crowd was hit with exploding fireworks which had failed to go off in mid-air. Three persons died and 200 were injured. Promoter Jose Maria called off the fight.

The three Summerhays boys were in action recently, all on the same card in Detroit, which was headlined by heavyweight Al Blue Lewis-Bob Mashburn. These Canadian lads were making their first appearance together on one card. Welterweight Johnny scored a second round kayo over Andre Reed; Terry, lightweight, decisioned Woody Harris in six. Brother Gary lost to middleweight John Mangun over six rounds.

Lorama Productions is completing a movie entitled "The Battling Broad." This, as you may have guessed, is a boxing picture but with a new twist. The star is not a hero rising from the city slums to become champion of the world, but a heroine described as a combination Carrie Nation-Sophia Loren. The picture is produced by Ralph Edwards and his wife Lucille.

The plot goes like this: A trainer who runs a camp for fighters wants a son to develop as a great boxer, but his wife bears him a daughter. The father, undismayed, teaches her the art of boxing. The father dies, and on his deathbed the daughter promises she will go on to win the world middleweight championship.

Now the plot thickens. Our heroine goes to the big city where she falls in love with another boxer while working out in a gym. Her lover ends up as the middleweight king, and the climax has her fighting him for the title. Attention Eddie Dooley!

The star of the picture is Canadienne Claire Jacques. This is her first movie. Miss Jacques is being trained for her boxing scenes by former middleweight Rory Calhoun. She worked out with Rory three times a week. She once knocked Calhoun's mouthpiece out, and also gave him a black eye. Edwards has one knockout going for him with Miss Jacques.

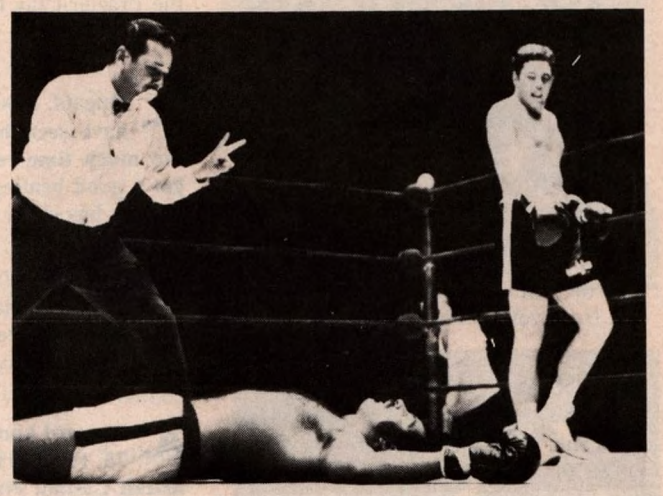
Albert Perez, Los Angeles Junior lightweight, is fast becoming the biggest draw in the state. Albert started his career in 1970 with a kayo win. Since then he has engaged in five bouts, and has yet to lose or pick up another win. He's fought five draws. His record is 1-0-5.

This is the time of the year we look around to note what new blood on the horizon will produce champions of the future. The heavyweights, boxing's backbone, are represented by Randy Neumann, Cliffside Park, N.J.; Ernie Shaver, Warren, Ohio; Jim Elder Texas; Randy Clark, Miami, Fla.; Mario Baruzzi, Italy; Bob Bozic, Canada; Dan McAlinden, England; and Ron Stander, Iowa.

The newcomers in the light heavyweight class are Dennis McNamee, Providence, R.I.; Bob Covino, Boston; Domenico Adinolfi, Italy; Chris Finnegan, England; and Trevor Thornberry, Australia.

The middleweights are Joe Hernandez, Spain; Cassius Naito, Japan; Miguel de Oliveira, Brazil; Eugene Hart; Philadelphia; Tony Licata, New Orleans; John Coiley, Boston; Bobby Watts, Philadelphia; Willie Monroe, Philadelphia; Mike Nixon, Los Angeles; Bunny Sterling, England; and Jean-Claude Bouttier, France.

The welterweights prospects are John Gant, Washington, D.C.; Quincey Daniels, San Diego; Armando Muniz, Los Angeles; Art Harris, Cleveland; Joe Tillman, Mobile; Eddie Parks, Paterson; Edwin Malave, Puerto Rico; Alan Moore, Australia; Carlos San Jose, Spain; and Tom Joyce, England.



New Jersey heavyweight Randy Neumann, regarded as one of his division's up and coming stars, is shown here scoring a KO in his first pro outing, over Jeff Marx in one round.

The bright new lightweights are Edwin Viruet, New York; Johnny Summerhays, Canada, David Diaz, Los Angeles; Jeff White, Australia; Dino Fontana, Italy; Brian Hudson, England; and Juan Corradi, Argentina.

Lighting up the featherweight class are Robert Duran, Panama; Jose Fernandez, Dominican Rep.; Jose Marin, Costa Rica; Giuliano Lai, Italy; Hector McBride, Tampa, Fla.; Tommy Connors, Boston, Mass.; Lionel Hernandez, Venezuela; Frank Holdem, Trinidad; Ken Cooper, England; Adolph Viruet, New York, and Esteban DeJesus, P.R.

Fresh blood among the bantamweights are David Vasquez, New York; Ben Rodriguez, Los Angeles; Gilbert Illueca, Panama; Garry Dean, Australia; Shin Oshima, Japan; Augustin Senin, Spain; John Kellie Scotland, and Hugo Bidyeran, Argentina.

Flyweight comers are Alfredo Menese, Mexico; Dong Ki Cho, Korea; Vicente Pool, Mexico; Kid Snowball, South Africa; Benicio Sosa, Argentina; Miguel Canto, Mexico; Shg Sacristan, Philippines; Miguel Espinosa, Colombia; Enzo Farinelli, Italy; Sal Montana, Mexico; Servillo De Oliviera, Brazil; Kid Romero, Spain; Henry Nissen, Australia, and Maurice Steves, India.

CHATTER . . . Bantamweight Jesus Pimentel called off his bout with Maso Ohba, Japan, to continue with his lawsuit against bantamweight king Ruben Olivares. Pimentel states that Olivares ran out on their bout in San Antonio . . . Featherweight Rodolfo Lobato was Golden Gloves champion in Mexico . . . New Jersey boxing, under the promotions of Jimmy Colotto and Schoninger Enterprises, has been doing great business. The matchmaker for both outfits is Anthony "Duke" Stefano, assistant matchmaker of Madison Square Garden . . . Hospital report on all time (*Continued on page 33*)

Q & A QUESTIONS ANSWERS

Q. Why did The Ring do it? You backed Cassius Clay as the world champion for more than three years, fighting the world for the right. Then, suddenly, you took the title away from him and dropped him from your ratings. Please explain.

Donald McCreavy
Houston, Tex.

A. The publisher of The Ring Magazine is ready to go before a Federal judge and take an oath that this publication did not take the world heavyweight championship from Cassius Clay; 2, that Clay called up and announced his retirement from boxing; 3, that Clay said he wanted to give The Ring's world championship belt to the winner of the fight between Frazier and Ellis. Statements conrary to these facts are lies.

Q. I have read that Davey Vasquez re-recently won the North American bantam title from Chuck Spencer. I also have read about various boxers being state and sectional champions. What is that all about?

MacLeod MacLean
Halifax, N.S.

A. The Ring does not recognize these titles. It does not recognize the organization which believes itself competent to supervise the winning and losing of such championships.

Q. How does The Ring rate Cassius Clay and Joe Frazier? How does The Ring rate Rocky Marciano?

Gibby Ainslee
Portland, Me.

A. The Ring has no all-time ratings other than those published in Nat Fleischer's Ring Record Book. He has not listed either Clay or Frazier. He has Marciano in 10th place.

Q. I am 13 years old and very much interested in boxing. My dad gets sore because I swipe The Ring before he can read it. Well, what I want to know is this: Was there ever a guy named Joe Grim or did you magazine people make him up?

Andy Creatore
San Francisco, Cal.

A. Andy, sure there was a Joe Grim. His boast was that nobody could knock him out. It wasn't easy to do. He gave away a lot of weight in many of his fights. Joe died in August, 1939.

Q. The excitement has died down. The world of boxing is quiet again. Now, really and truly, what did you think of the Frazier-Clay fight?

Dugald MacDonald
Glasgow, Scotland

A. Dugald, it was a great occasion. We have seen better fights. Clay spent too much time resting on the ropes. He got a good beating. No doubt about that. Frazier has go to learn the tricks of pace.

Q. Please, the date and the place of Benny Leonard's lightweight title acquisition from Freddie Welsh.

David Rexler
Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. Leonard knocked out Welsh on May 28, 1917, in the ninth round, at Manhattan Casino, New York. This hall was across the street from the Polo Grounds. Welsh had taken the title from Willie Ritchie on July 7, 1914, in London, in a 20-round fight.

Q. In the Boxing Hall of Fame do you have a fighter named Collier? Where and when born and died?

Elliott De Glane
Fairbanks, Alaska

A. Sam Collyer, lightweight, was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1964. He fought on Union side in Civil War. Awarded Congressional Medal. Real name, Walter Jamieson. Born in England in 1842. Died December 7, 1904, in Brooklyn.

Q. I would like to know if any of the top men in boxing have been interested as a sideline in acting on stage or screen.

Aruturo Mendez
Juarez, Mex.

A. Over the years there have been plenty of star boxers performing on the stage and in the movies. Terry McGovern, Young Corbett, Rocky Graziano, Jim Corbett, Rocky Marciano, Ray Robinson, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Jack Johnson, Bob Fitzsimmon, John L. Sullivan, Max Baer, etc.

Q. What fight was called the "Fight of the Year," for 1967?

Jackie Emerson
Boston, Mass.

A. The Benvenuti-Griffith bout, November 17, in New York.

Q. Where can I get a copy of the book written by Tommy Burns?

Angelo Masisce
Montclair, N.J.

A. That has been out of print for about 30 years. Very hard to find in old book shops.

Q. Did Stanley Ketchel ever fight Sam Langford? What was the result, if they did?

Tom Phillips
Great Neck, N.Y.

A. They fought in Philadelphia, April 27, 1910 and the Philadelphia papers called it a draw. No decisions were permitted in Pennsylvania at the time.

Q. Did Max Baer "freeze" in his dressing room on the night he fought Joe Louis?

L. Harold Payne
Bakersfield, Cal.

A. Yes. Jack Dempsey had to quiet him and get him into the ring.

Q. Is there any chance for me to purchase back issues of The Ring?

Tony Ward
Hawthorne, Cal.

A. Yes. Write to The Ring and name the issues.

Q. Did Rocky Marciano retire undefeated? Was he the only man to do that? Did Gene Tunney do the same?

J. H. Brogan
Yokohama, Japan

A. Marciano had a clean record and retired undefeated. Tunney retired as undefeated champion but lost a fight to Harry Greb and fought a number of no-decision fights.

Q. How many Melendez boys are fighting in New York? Which and how are some related?

Tony Reyes
New York, N.Y.

A. There are four active: Bobby, Ruben, David and Johnny. They are not related. Victor Melendez apparently has retired.

Q. Miguel Barreto fought both Pruitt and Pugh. What were the results of these fights? Where fought?

Jose Cuellar
San Juan, P.R.

A. April 7, 1970, Honolulu, Pruitt stopped Barreto in two rounds. September 15, 1969 in New Orleans, Barreto was outpointed in 15 rounds by Pugh. July 14, 1969, Barreto beat Pugh in a 10 in New Orleans.

South Africa Sees Title For Springbok Fourie

By ED CLARK

JOHANESSBURG, South Africa–Since the post-war years, South African fighters have been featured prominently in boxing ratings. Some have made the "Top 10"–cruiserweights Mike Holt and Gert "Hotty" van Heerden; middleweight George Angelo, welterweights Willie Ludick and Gerald Dreyer, and flyweights Jake Tuli and Dennis Adams.

We are mighty proud of the Toweels. Vic, who took the world bantamweight title from Manuel Ortiz in 1950, and brother Willie, who boxed a draw with Robert Cohen, the French holder, in 1955.

Hopes are now on Anthony Sithole (Kid Snowball), a bantamweight, Anthony Morodi, junior lightweight, and the current middleweight champion, Pierre (Springbok) Fourie. Fourie, currently ranked highly by The Ring, boasts a 29-1-1 record and a convincing win over the junior middleweight king, Italy's Carmelo Bossi.

Springbok Pierre is managed and trained by Alan Toweel, who has had worldwide experience. Alan was assisted by the late Jimmy August while in the States with brother Willie, and the late Charlie Goldman, from whom he learned a tremendous lot. At 23 he was voted the best young trainer in the world, after conditioning Willie for his drawn bout with Robert Cohen.

Pierre Fourie was born on June 23, 1943, in Malvern, Johannesburg. He annexed the national title, kayoing Willie Ludick in 42 seconds. He came of a poor family, whose father was very strict. The elder Fourie, who was both barber and cobbler to the family, died while Pierre was still young.

With just a mother to care for the herd, young Fourie roamed the streets and became a street fighter. His mother finally sent him off to an uncle, who was a good amateur boxer, Reggie Morris.

This was the beginning for young Pierre who learned to punch the bag, spar, and the rudiments of boxing. About 1950, when Vic Toweel became bantamweight champion of the world, Fourie's uncle became ill. He made Pierre make a vow that he would go to the best manager and trainer, to be guided as a pro.

Pierre then went into the army, where he had seven fights, winning all on KOs. Wedding bells took over. His wife Julia and he have three children, one boy and two girls.

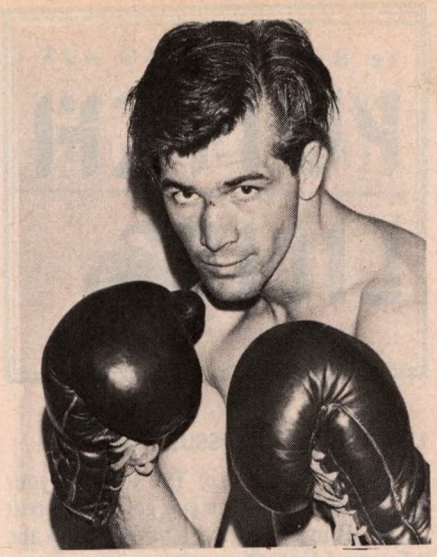
Pierre joined the Toweel stable determined to reach the top fast. His manager had different ideas and has guided him slowly, from strength to strength.

His record includes, besides the Bossi and Ludick fights, wins over Britons Harry Scott, Les McAteer, and Johnny Kramer, Italians Mario Lamagna, Domenico Tiberia, and Aldo Battistutta. He drew with Scotland's Don McMillan and lost a points verdict to Welshman Dick Duffy. Both these latter fights were early in his career.

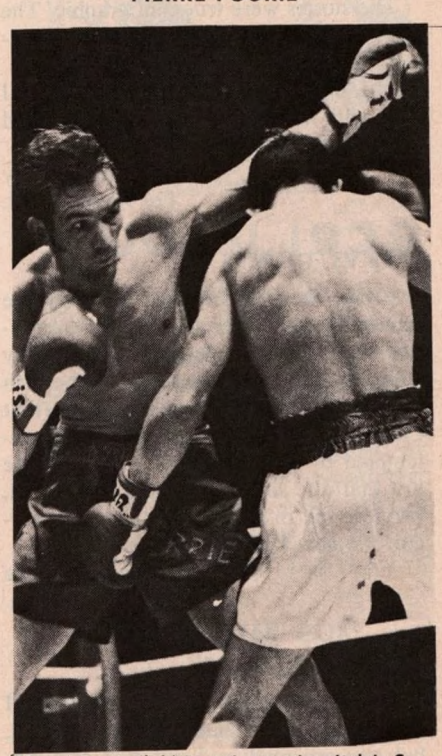
Trainer Alan Toweel believes Pierre is still about a year from the title. When triple world champion Henry Armstrong was in South Africa he attended a pro tournament. Pierre was in the prelims. Armstrong told the press that the best fighter he saw was Pierre Fourie.

Vic is of the same opinion, so over to Pierre who eats, drinks, and sleeps boxing, from a library full of books to a burning ambition to become world champion.

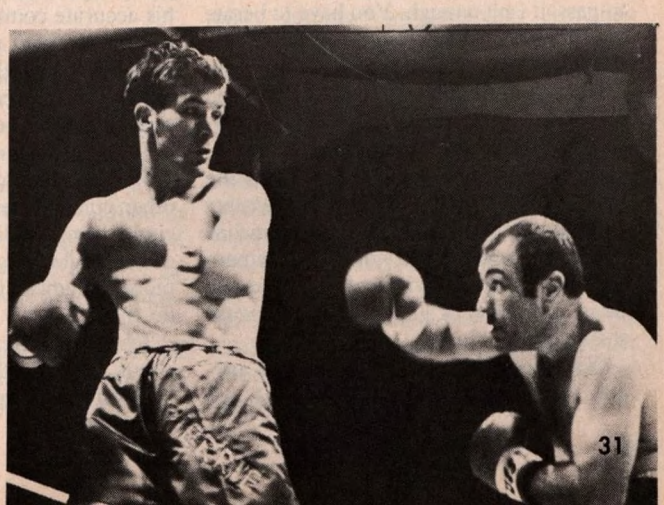
He is unmarked, boxing now for five and a half years. His favorite fighter was Archie Moore.



PIERRE FOURIE



(Above) Fourie (left) in action against Italy's Carmelo Bossi, the junior middleweight titleholder, in their battle at Johannesburg, won by the Springbok in 10. (Below) Fourie (left) on his way to a 10-round triumph over Domenico Tiberia at Johannesburg.



PUNCH LINES

LIKED BIG FIGHT ISSUE

GENTLEMEN of The Ring, in your Big Fight issue you got out the best Ring Magazine I have seen in the 17 years I have been a subscriber.

The stories were true and graphic. The picture album was splendidly done, a collector's item.

The biggest magazines in the general field, with millions at their disposal, could not have done as well. Thanks.

George Conifrey
Los Angeles, Cal.

TAPS VS. THUMPS

I saw the Frazier-Clay fight on the screen. I saw Clay's taps far less important than Frazier's thumps. I saw Clay whipped, but badly, almost out in the 11th round. Referee Mercante's susicion that Cassius might have been play-acting attempted to get Cassius off the hook. He lost that one and, if he doesn't go to jail, will lose the return fight by a bigger margin. Joe now knows Clay's limitations.

Harry Dorrance
New Orleans, La.

CALLS RING TO TASK

Hey, are you people crazy or what? I know you mostly hate Muhammad Ali, but you are really ridiculous. I saw Ali-Frazier and had it 7-6-2, Frazier. I am not disputing the fact that Joe won. But it was closer, much closer, than you and all the rest of those who have made a life-project out of seeing Muhammad Ali beaten think. Now that your dream has come to pass, it isn't enough. You have to berate the defeated champion to no end. He fought a terribly hard fight, a stupid fight, definitely, but he fought his heart out and did not quit like the yellow-livered coward you probably thought he was. The fact that Ali showed more guts in getting in the ring with Frazier than you writers have ever had to show anywhere means nothing to you. Ali did not go to Vietnam because of his convictions, not because he is a criminal or a coward as you want the public to think.

You have distorted some facts, as anyone who saw the fight knows. First, Ali definitely hurt Frazier with two hard right hands in round nine, if you care to remember. He threw them with his back to the ropes, on the head of Frazier as he came in. If you can get hold of the film, please do and observe these 'pats.' I think Frazier would admit that these punches hurt. He was in the hospital for 10 days after the fight. His face was a mess. 'Pats' don't do that. Wake up, come on, wake up.

So what if Ali talks a lot? What do you want, Sonny Liston? Frazier brags too. The Ring never complains about that.

I hope that Muhammad will spend more time thinking about his battle plan when he meets Frazier again, because even though he was and still is a great fighter, you people will never see the situation in any light of objectivity unless he beats Frazier. And even then you probably won't.

I like The Ring very much, but if my views can't be expressed in it along with everyone else's I will conclude that it is not a sports magazine anymore but a mere propaganda publication dedicated to the destruction of a great fighter and a decent man, Muhammad Ali.

John Tiedemann
N. Palm Beach, Fla.

LEON IS REALLY MAD

I am really mad. I think your article on Ali and Frazier was grossly unjustified. All the pictures I saw were of Frazier punching Ali. Ali can punch too! He gave Frazier a good beating, but in your article you made Frazier look as if he had destroyed Ali. Maybe you don't like Ali because he's dodging the draft or because he's black, but don't run the man in the ground just because of that. If there is a rematch I hope Ali will win. What will you write then? You won't print this but remember what I say and think about it. I also want to say I think your magazine is the greatest!

Leon Bridge
Madison, N.J.

MUHAMMAD ALI ROBBED

After seeing the fight between Frazier and Ali via satellite from New York and seeing the replay later I say Ali was robbed. Ali won by his sheer boxing ability and his accurate combination punching.

Frazier didn't mind where he threw his punches and neither did the referee. I admit the referee cautioned Frazier for hitting below the belt. But how many times did Frazier continue to hit below the belt?

I hope one day the world will see another colorful heavyweight like Ali. Who could bring millions of people from 36 countries flocking to TV sets and millions more to radios? Only Cassius Clay could do that.

I have been reading newspaper reports about Frazier's declining physical condition after his fight with Ali. That will teach him a lesson to tussle with the true heavyweight champion of the world.

Alan P. Manley
West Australia

"LET'S GET IT STRAIGHT!"

I am glad that the controversy regarding the true heavyweight champion has been settled.

I am a Frazier fan, but I still rate Muhammed Ali one of the greatest fighters the ring has known, but Ali fans should now recognize the true champion.

There is no doubt that Frazier clearly outfought Ali throughout the fight. He punched Muhammed all around the ring until Joe backed him against the ropes and landed blow after blow that hurt.

Until I saw pictures of the Willard-Johnson fight, I thought Jack Johnson to be a very big man. In these pictures Willard towered over Johnson. What was the exact heights and weights of these two men?

Brad Kizzia
La Feria, Texas

Editor's Note—Willard, 6 feet 6¼ inches, 252 pounds. Johnson, 6 feet ¼ inch, 222 pounds.

HOW GOOD IS FOREMAN?

Cassius Clay was trounced by Joe Frazier in a good fight. Clay now says that there isn't another fighter around in his or Joe's class.

What about George Foreman? He has the punch, reach, jab, strength and ability to give Clay a busy night. I doubt if either Clay or Frazier would want to risk their high ranking by meeting Foreman.

Money and not ability is the name of the game. Clay should have to fight Foreman to get another shot at Frazier. If Frazier retires, Clay, Bonavena, Foreman and Quarry should fight an elimination.

Clay is a better fighter now than he was before his layoff. His problem is that Bonavena, Frazier, Foreman and Quarry are better than Mildenberger, Folley, Cooper and Cleveland Williams.

How good is Foreman? Give him a chance.

Jim Killman
Joliet, Ill.

UPSET BY WILT

If at any time a fiasco is ever permitted between Clay and Chamberlain you will please cancel my Ring subscription forever. I mean it. What is left of boxing will be gone. As you know, the match between Clay and Frazier was bad enough.

I have not boxed for 40 years, and even then was a poor amateur, but I sincerely believe I can beat Chamberlain today. And I have a great deal of respect for him as a person and a basketball player.

Hugh L. Dunbar
Mraintree, Mass.

FRAZIER WANTS '71 FIGHT, CASTS EYES ON BUGNER

(*Continued from page 9*)

Just what can be done with the worn Patterson past Bonavena is hard to say. He did not look too good against Roger Russell in Philadelphia, with whom he went nine rounds. A fight with Levi Forte at Miami Beach ended in two heats.

Patterson is a fistic anomaly and an odd character. He still is trying to prove himself. He fights, then disappears. He is haunted by a serious attack of the "Maybes."

Floyd has the strange idea that he may become the champion a third time.

Floyd is a rich man. He still is a big draw. He can fill New York's Garden any time he starts against a worthwhile foe. But he has been at it overlong. If he needed the money it would be a different story. The dollar was too scarce with the Pattersons when he was a kid and he never has forgotten that dearth.

In the midst of all of Frazier's planning sits Yancey Durham, his manager and trainer, who recently worried himself into high blood pressure and, instead of going to Europe with Joe, had to be hospitalized in Philadelphia.

Why does Durham keep advising Frazier to retire? Durham is good for 15 percent of Joe's ring earnings. It would be to Yank's financial benefit to have Joe go right on making money. Yet Durham says, "I want him to quit now."

Frazier is so oblivious of Durham's advice that he wants to fight in 1971.

The champion says he gets restless if he has no immediate fistic objectives.

He adds "I have to have action. I get soaking wet with perspiration, from my head down to my socks, during my act. I work up to high tension for a fight."

Joe says he is not interested in the advice of his tax experts, who warn him that if he increased his fistic income for the year on top of his take for the Clay fight he would be forced to turn over too much to Uncle Sam.

Frazier's nightclub act is not in inconsiderable producer of income. On his European tour he got $4,500 for every appearance no matter how many customers showed up. At Las Vegas, Joe does even better.

The rich adventure of Frazier and Clay in New York has spurred young heavyweights everywhere to seek the Golden Apple of Hesperieds.

There was even talk, brief but reportedly serious, for a while, about Wilt Chamblerain, the opulent basketball star, schooling himself for a fistic career and "fighting" Cassius in Houston.

For Wilt the Stilt to enter the ring with Clay—or any other heavyweight of experience—would develop the danger of a sad experience for the boxing game.

Wilt is big enough. But for ring purposes, too big. Wilt is strong enough. But for fistic purposes, not powerful enough in the places in which power is needed in the ring.

The fact is that Wilt, big as he is, is too big for the fight game. The rumor of his engagement with Clay served whatever purpose was intended for it. Now it is dead, and good riddance.

There are many young Negro heavyweights of promise. And then there is the now forgotten Jerry Quarry, who not so far back was talked about in championship terms.

Jerry has taken to seconding his younger brother, Mike, who says he is a contender for the light heavyweight title.

Even if Mike won the 175-pound championship, what would be do with it?

Bob Foster, the champion of the class, has not discovered the title to be a Golconda. Like too many other light heavyweight kings of the past, Foster has found himself a fistic hermit, his financial opportunities extremely limited, calls for his services of a pattern with the one he got in Tampa, to meet Ray Anderson. It was just a workout for Bob. He tried to join the heavyweight ranks but was rudely disillusioned by Frazier.

FRAZIER FINALLY GETS RING CHAMPIONSHIP BELT

(*Continued from page 9*)

Fleischer explained that what with Frazier so extremely mobile with his nightclub and boxing commitments, it had been impossible for the editor to catch up with him until then.

Frazier won the belt on February 16, 1970, when he knocked out Jimmy Ellis in five rounds in the Garden in New York.

In defense of the title, Frazier stopped Bob Foster in two rounds and whipped Cassius Clay in 15.

Frazier was in good form in his acceptance of THE RING belt.

Fleischer pointed out that after "retiring" from boxing in February 1970, Clay had offered to give his Ring belt to the winner of the Frazier-Ellis fight. Fleischer said that he had refused to enter into any such compact and told Clay that THE RING was ready to present a new belt to Joe or Jimmy.

"The time has come to give Joe the promised belt," said Fleischer. "I finally have caught up with him, and the wait was well worthwhile.

"THE RING thanks the John Wanamaker store for the chance to join in the present festivities with the presentation to Joe. May he reign a long time and, when his successor eventually arrives, may he be as good as Joe Frazier, a great champion."

THE RING has presented belts to all champions in all classes since the days of Jack Dempsey.

The GREAT DAYS of the PRIZE RING

by Walter Galli

AUG. 31, 1923

HARRY GREB, "*The Human Windmill*," became the Middleweight Champion of the World decisively outpointing Johnny Wilson, 15 rounds... N.Y.C.

Greb has become a legend of the Ring. His battles numbered more than 500. He was knocked out only once. All in all, he lost only half a dozen fights

THE CHATTER BOX

(*Continued from page 29*)

great featherweight Willie Pep is that the former champ did not suffer a heart attack, as first reported. It was an ulcer... Tony Morgano was saddened by the death of his brother Paul... Angel Clivilles, first Puerto Rican fighter to gain international rating, is dead, he was 65... Jersey Joe Walcott was named Democratic nominee for Camden County sheriff... Up and coming welterweight Armando Muniz, Los Angeles, will get his degree from California State University this summer... 23-year-old Al Robinson, Oakland, collapsed after a workout and was taken to a hospital, where a brain operation was performed. Al won the Silver Medal in the 1968 Olympics. He won 12 out of his first 13 bouts... The grave of "Nonpareil" Jack Dempsey is in Portland, Ore., in Mt. Calvary Roman Catholic Cemetery... Light heavyweight Bobby Cassidy's mother died... Veteran trainer Johnny Sullo is working with Walter Seeley, Bob O'Brien, and Cassidy.

THE KO KINGS

(*Continued from page 13*)

The highest ranker of the real old timers is Jim Jeffries, who participated in only 23 bouts, stopping 16 opponents. Before kayoing Bob Fitzsimmon in 11 rounds to win the title in 1899 in what was the Boilermarker's 13th pro fight, Jeff had halted eight, including Hank Griffin, Joe Goddard and Peter Jackson. As titleholder, Jeff stopped Jim Corbett twice, Gus Ruhlin, Fitzsimmons again and Jack Munroe before retiring in 1904. In his ill-fated comeback against Jack Johnson in 1910, Jeff was stopped in 15 rounds.

A tie for seventh place exists between Primo Carnera, the Ambling Alp, and Floyd Patterson, who still is active, though it is hard to understand why. Carnera, whose 66 knockouts are more than any other champion's total, had a doubtful career, his knockout skein being questionable during the buildup he received in 1930 and 1931 in the U.S. Even his sixth-round KO of Sharkey for the title in '33 is still being debated.

At any rate, Primo's escutcheon shows 66 KOs, 23 in 1930 alone, among them such familiar names as Sully Montgomery, Chuck Wiggins, K.O. Christner twice, George Cook twice, Riccardo Bertazollo, Jack Gross twice, Reggie Meen, Knute Hansen, Roberto Roberti, Vittorio Campolo, Ted Sandwina, Les Kennedy, Jose Santa, Ernie Schaaf, Seal Harris, Ray Impellitiere, Walter Neusel and Isidoro Gastanaga.

It is significant that Da Preem was not able to stop such opponents as Young Stribling, George Godfrey, Jim Maloney twice, Paolino Uzcudun twice, Sharkey in their first bout, King Levinsky twice, Pierre Charles, Don McCorkindale, Larry Gains, Hans Birkie, Stanley Poreda, Art Lasky, Jack League, Tommy Loughran or Ford Smith. Carnera, of course, was halted by Max Baer for the heavyweight crown, and by Joe Louis and Leroy Haynes twice, in addition to two Europeans, Josef Zupan and Luigi Musina.

Patterson, beautifully maneuvered throughout his early career and during his title years by Cus D'Amato, moved into a tie with Carnera for seventh place with his two '71 stoppages of Levi Forte and Roger Russell. Among Floyd's KO victims have been Jimmy Slade, Archie Moore (for the vacant heavyweight title), Hurricane Jackson, Pete Rademacher, Roy Harris, Brian London, Ingemar Johansson twice, Tom McNeeley, Henry Cooper and Charlie Green.

Max Baer is rated by many as the hardest hitter of 'em all, and should have been champion for 10 years had he trained right and retained the killer instinct. But his reign lasted only 364 days. Max scored 50 KOs in his 79 contests, listing among his victims K.O. Christner, Frankie Campbell, who died after their bout, Tom Heeney, Tuffy Griffith, Max Schmeling, Carnera, King Levinsky, Ben Foord, Tony Galento and Pat Comiskey.

Ingemar Johansson appeared in only 28 contests after turning pro in 1952. His last engagement was a triumph over Brian London in 1963. His 17 kayo victims include Hein ten Hoff, Franco Cavicchi, Henry Cooper, Eddie Machen, and Patterson, from whom he captured the title, before being stopped twice by Floyd in return contests.

The man who ends up being ranked 11th statistically among the knockout specialists, but who ranks first in the opinion of most experts, is Jack Dempsey, the Manassa Mauler. Dempsey scored 49 KOs in 81 bouts, 22 of them in the period from 1918 until he halted Jess Willard in three rounds to win the title at Toledo on July 4, 1919.

Dempsey's principal victims include Homer Smith, Jim Flynn, Bill Brennan, Arthur Pelkey, Fred Fulton, Battling Levinsky, Carl Morris and Gunboat Smith prior to being champion. Then as titleholder, Jack took care of Billy Miske, Brennan again, Georges Carpentier and Luis Firpo. Dempsey stopped Jack Sharkey after losing his crown to Gene Tunney.

Surprisingly wedged between Dempsey and Bob Fitzsimmons is Tommy Burns, smallest of the heavyweight kings. As champion, Burns scored nine knockouts, three of them over Bill Squires, the Australian champion.

Ruby Robert Fitzsimmons, who won the heavyweight diadem with his "Solar Plexus" punch triumph over Gentleman Jim Corbett in 1897, finished with 23 KOs in his 41 outings. Besides Corbett, Fitz stopped Jack Dempsey the Nonpareil, Arthur Upham, Peter Maher twice, Jem Hall, Dan Creedon, Gus Ruhlin and Tom Sharkey.

Jess Willard, though he kayoed Jack Johnson to win the crown in 26 rounds at Havana in 1915, was not considered the hardest of hitters. He stopped 20 of his 36 opponents but not too many of renown.

Max Schmeling, he of the dynamite right, is most remembered for his KO of Joe Louis in 12 rounds in 1936. There were other good ones among the Back Uhlan's 39 KO victims, among them Johnny Risko, Young Stribling, Mickey Walker, Walter Neusel, Steve Hamas, Steve Dudas and Adolf Heuser.

Gene Tunney is best remembered as a boxer, but he managed to halt 41 of his 76 opponents before the full route. Notable among his knockouts were those over Charley Weinert, Erminio Spalla, Georges Carpentier, Tom Gibbons, Bartley Madden and Tom Heeney.

Ezzard Charles engaged in more contests than any other man who held the heavyweight title—122, stopping only 58 opponents. Among Ezz' KO victims were Jimmy Bivins, Lloyd Marshall, Archie Moore, Sam Baroudi, Elmer Ray, Joe Baksi, Gus Lesnevich, Lee Oma, Rex Layne, Bob Satterfield and Freddie Beshore.

Jersey Joe Walcott was a "cutie" in the ring and was not noted for a KO punch. He finished with 30 stoppages in 67 engagements. His best KO, of course, was that over Ezzard Charles in 1951 to win the title after having been beaten by Charles on two previous occasions.

Marvin Hart, usually dismissed quickly by boxing historians, had 20 knockout victims, and rates ahead of the immortal Jack Johnson in the tabulation. Hart, who stopped Jack Root in 12 rounds in 1905 in a bout refereed by the retired Jeffries for the vacant title, also knocked out Peter Maher.

Johnson, rated by Nat Fleischer as the No. 1 heavyweight of all time, tallied only 44 of his 78 wins in a 113-bout career by knockouts. Johnson's outstanding victims were Tommy Burns, from whom he won the title, Stanley Ketchel, Jim Jeffries, Bob Fitzsimmons and Fireman Jim Flynn.

Jimmy Braddock ranks 21st among the 24 titleholders, having scored only 26 knockouts in 85 contests. 16 of his KOs occurred in his first two years. His KO victims include Tuffy Griffiths, Jimmy Slattery, Jack Roper and Corn Griffin, the win which sent him on his way to an eventual title bout with Baer, from whom he won the championship.

Gentleman Jim Corbett, considered the classic boxer of the old days, was never noted for his punching prowess. He scored but nine KOs in his 33 bouts. Nevertheless, he stopped John L. Sullivan for the title in 1892. Others he halted include Joe Choynski, Charley Mitchell and Kid McCoy.

Jack Sharkey should have, but never quite made the elite class. He was talented and had all the moves. He is tied with Corbett for 22nd place, having only 15 career KOs, a third of them coming in 1925, his first year as a pro.

Last, but of course, far from least, is John L. Sullivan, the storied battler of old. While he captured the heavyweight title in the bare-knuckle era, he is considered the first of the modern champions. Among his 16 knockout victims were George Rooke, Prof. John Donaldson, Paddy Ryan, from whom he won the crown in 1882, Herbert Slade and Jake Kilrain, whom Sullivan stopped in 75 rounds in 1889.

Sure, 'tis a fine body o' men they are, the heavyweight kings. Probably any one of them could stop any of the others on any given day. Some possessed the power of dynamite in their fists, some did not. Who was the hardest hitter? You pays your money and you takes your choice.

(Next month: the light heavyweights.)

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

ON the Broadway beat I run into many old friends from the boxing world. Recently I met up with Vincent Barbi, native of Naples, pushing 60. He was a pal of Tony Canzoneri. Charley Rose managed him.

Barbi is a successful movie man. As a welterweight he saw action from 1926 to 1940. His movie career spans a stretch of 21 years. Among the pictures in which Barbi appeared were "Pay or Die," "On the Double" with Danny Kaye, "On the Waterfront" with Marlon Brando and "Pink Panther," starring David Niven.

Currently he is hooked up with "Heaven for Black Sheep," a Damon Runyon saga, which includes in the cast George Raft, Maxie Rosenbloom and Bobo Olson, and former grappler Mike Mazurki.

* * *

Two boxing personalities seen along the Broadway beat are Vince and Jo Handley, official photographers for the International Veteran Boxers Association. Vince, a scrapper from away back, is proud about his wife Jo being the first president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the IVBA.

Vince had a varied carer in boxing. He turned pro in 1936 in New York under the management of Henny Andrews, the pigeon flyer, with the late Whitey Bimstein as his trainer. He was a stablemate of Patsy Perroni, Tom Chester, Teddy Loder, Ralph Zannelli, Gasper Abruzzo and Benny Piaza.

* * *

Ran into Tony Tufo, a resident of Yonkers. He told about the opening of Jack Nichols "Neutral Corner" in Saratoga Springs. Nichols and Tufo sponsored the testimonial to Bob Pastor, former New York heavyweight favorite, now residing in the Spa.

Some 300 turned out for the "Neutral Corner" gathering, among them Marty White, Dan Sabia, Leonard DelGenio, Carmine Fatta, Chester Rico, Vinnie Vines, Tony Massena, Pep Cassillo and Abe Feldman.

* * *

Sammy Casuto, a crack bantam out of the East Side of New York back in the 1920s, is a frequent visitor to Broadway. He battled Pete Sanstol, Joey Deffenbach, Nicky Jerome, Sammy Bender, Sammy Vogel and Harry Oberman. Sammy was managed by the late George Sheppard and trained by the late Willie Beecher and his brother Charlie.

Often run into another chap, who hails from across the Hudson, in our travels up and down the Great White Way. He is Charley Spina, who resides in Lyndhurst, N.J. Charley was a crack scrapper in his day. There must have been a reason why he was dubbed the "Hoboken Hurricane." A lightweight in the late thirties and early forties, he had a record of 23 kayos and 13 wins. Today Spina is again president of the World's Boxing Historians Association for the second time. His proud boast is that the WBHA has members from all

LUDWIG LIGHTBURN

corners of the world and among its members there are the names of many former ring champs and greats of the past.

* * *

Lippy Breitbart has been in boxing for quite a spell. He's still active as a manager today and well thought of. He formerly managed Tommy 'Hurricane' Jackson, who had several skirmishes with twice heavyweight king, Floyd Patterson, Danny Giovanelli, Brooklyn welter, and the Kessler brothers, out of Brooklyn, Ruby and Milton. Today his pride and joy is a young 21-year-old Polish-American from Scranton, Walter Opshinsky. He has been a great favorite in his home town where he has never lost in 21 engagements. Opshinsky, a college graduate, started out as a middleweight but is now a light heavyweight. Lippy is a furrier by trade and for years has been connected with Alex Koskewitz, well known boxing mentor of Doug Jones and who is now piloting Willie Burton, who is out with a challenge to all 175-pounders and many of our heavyweights.

* * *

No one was surprised at the news from Albany that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller had nominated Jackie Robinson, former baseball star with the Brooklyn Dodgers as a $100 a day member of the State Athletic Commission. There was gossip to that effect for a long, long time. It was predicted for a long time. Jackie supplants Raymond J. Lee, of Lockport, who recently resigned.

Ludwig Lightburn, a standout lightweight from British Honduras, recently visited Broadway. He was here on a condolence mission, his former manager, Allie Clark, having suffered the loss of his wife, May.

Clark brought Lightburn here. Some of the headliners Ludwig met were Isaac Logart, Ralph Dupas, Kenny Lane, Joey Lopes, L. C. Martin and Orlando Zulueta. Lightburn, married and the father of four, is in the real estate business.

* * *

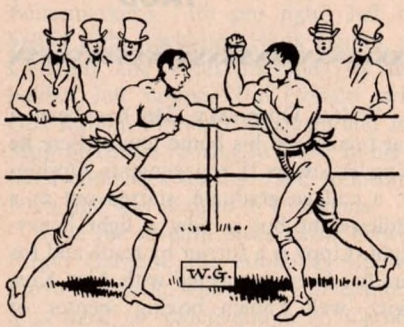
Word of Artie Rose, a good trainer in his heyday when he worked with the great Tony Canzoneri, Billy Petrolle and many of the other headliners of his era, from Santa Monica, Calif. He had quite a siege of arthritis following surgery more than a year ago.

Mrs. Rose informed us of former greats residing on the Coast. Ace Hudkins, famous "Nebraska Wildcat," who met the best of them among the welters and middleweights, has been laid up for some time, and is eager to hear from former pals. Ace is at Echo Park Convalescent Hospital, 1633 Echo Park Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90026.

Georgie Levine, former welterweight boxer from New York, often visits with Ace while Jackie Fields, former welter boss, who is now associated with the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas, frequently telephones.

(*Continued on page 41*)

The GREAT DAYS of the PRIZE RING
by Walter Galli



AUG. 1, 1857

DOMINICK BRADLEY, of Philadelphia, a notorious saloon brawler, was challenged by one SAM RANKIN, to fight him for a purse and "the Championship of America." Because Prize-fighting was frowned on by the legal authorities - the battle took place in Canada. It turned out to be an endurance contest lasting 152 rounds, Bradley winning. He assumed the title of "Champion of America." However, he retired from the ring immediately after this victory and never fought again - refusing challenges from Joe Coburn and John C. Heenan.

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HEART FUND

EL FAMOSO GOMEZ FIGHTS WITH WORLD TITLE AS HIS GOAL

(*Continued from page 28*)

When Famoso started he was a fly-weight. Now he is a bantam. His record was one of victories chained together until he met Efren "Alacran" Torres, who was at the peak of his glory.

This is what Gomez told about his fight with Torres:

"Up until the fifth round I was beating him easily. In the fourth I came very close to knocking him out. I had landed a right to the jaw which had him looking at the stars . . . The little scorpion was going back, he was deathly hurt and his eyes were lost in the lights. His legs looked like those of a marionette. I did not have the experience to finish him off and win that national championship, which he also had at that time . . .

"My second defeat was at the hands of Ruben Olivares, who recently recovered the bantam title from Castillo. He is something else . . . his fists can be felt in every inch of opponent's body. I think he is a great fighter. But let us talk easily. We are really even . . .

"I beat Olivares when we were both amateurs. I just hope that he remembers and gives me an opportunity. This is my biggest dream."

Gomez talked about an anecdote of his career:

"When I started as a fighter I visited a small town for a bout. It was supposed to be a six-round affair and I was promised eight pesos, something like 65 cents, American money. When the fight was over, the promoter did not want to pay me. I had to ask him for another fight, against him, in the streets. He paid me what he had promised . . ."

Octavio is a likable fellow. He likes to play tricks on his friends. His nickname, Famoso, was given to him by his father.

"My father used to say that I had to be famous some day. He was always saying this to my mother, to my brothers and to everyone he met. Ever since, in our neighborhood, Tepito, everybody knows me as 'Famoso.' "

When Famoso was young he helped his home economy by painting posters. Later, he got a job with the railroad of Mexico, but presently he dedicates all his time to boxing.

He has been defeated six times: lost on a KO against Alacran Torres and another against Olivares; by TKO at the hands of Rocky Garcia and Fermin "Gallego" Gomez; a decision to Rafael Herrera and the unfortunate last one at the hands of Alfredo Meneses, which he refuses to accept.

His hobby is filming fights. Also, movies of his wife and kids. But he likes to travel and meet people. Some times ago he visited Europe for two months. "I had a lot of fun. I saw the most beautiful places and met a lot of nice people. I went to the aristocratic and secluded spots of Paris, London and Madrid."

His biggest victories in the ring have come from the victorious encounters against "Raton" Mojica, Fernando Atzori, "Gallego" Gomez and Romeo Anaya.

About the fight that he had with Anaya, Gomez said, "Romeo was an undefeated fighter. Most of his opponents were practically decapitated when he finished with them. That is why, when he met me, everybody thought that I was the next in line. They were thinking of getting my funeral ready. But I gave him quite a beating and finished him in the ninth round by TKO."

A curious item in Gomez' biography is the feeling his wife has about boxing and his career. She wants him out of the ring, but his mother thinks that he should go on. That is a great incentive, and probably the reason why his younger brother, Tarcisio, is also starting in boxing.

"My biggest ambition, like that of everyone in this business, is to get that world title. I don't have the smallest intention of fighting Meneses again. We had two draws before they cheated me. Now I want Olivares, and would fight Castillo if that is needed to obtain the big chance."

The man with a vampire look, the legs of a cowboy and the heart of a good guy said goodbye. But before we left him he assured us that Olivares had that last payment to make. "We are even, one and one, but the third might be my big chance."

EFFERVESCENT MISS PARADEE

(*Continued from page 17*)

tion, Karen doesn't think she is striking a blow for her sex in being a manager in a world of sweat and gore dominated by men. Some women have let her know they admire her getting into the sport and have wished her continued success.

Montoya comes from a fighting family in Guadalajara, Mexico. A nephew, who is 18, is a promising amateur welterweight in Tijuana. With a manager's gleam in her eye, Karen noted, "I may adopt him and bring him to Los Angeles so he can fight up here."

How successful the team of Montoya and Paradee will be in the world of boxing remains to be seen. But Karen is a refreshing sight in a sport that can always use a new approach and a fresh angle.

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CANADIAN CHAMP GRAY AIMS FOR TITLE SHOT

(*Continued from page 20*)

previous month. Gray ended the year with a win over Arnold Sparks (Montreal), who was halted in seven rounds.

After the Sparks fight, Clyde's contract changed hands. His new manager was Irving Ungerman, manager of George Chuvalo. Irving, an astute boxing personality, had watched Gray box and was impressed with what he saw. Clyde was placed on the payroll in Ungerman's poultry business. He worked hard and was allowed to take an hour off a day for his roadwork. His training he did in the evenings and weekends.

When Chuvalo had a fight in Miami, Gray made the trip with him and fought on the same bill, winning a decision over Jimmy Wells. While in Miami Gray had his first workout with former world champion Luis Rodriguez. While training in New York for his debut in Madison Square Garden, Clyde worked out several times with Emile Griffith. These workouts put Gray in fine shape for what he considers his toughest fight to date. He won a six-round decision over Lorenzo Harris in the Garden.

Freddie Cobb, a seasoned pro, lasted just three rounds against Gray. Jack Clemments was flattened in the first round when Gray caught him with a short left hook which almost took his head off. Dave Dittmar lasted seven rounds.

Juan Ramos and Gray had a war when the two met before 6,000 fans at the Canadian National Exhibition, with Gray getting the decision. Donato Paduano and Joey Durelle were holding down the top positions in the Canadian welterweight ratings. Clyde was right behind them.

Toronto fans were electrified when Luigi Colavetti (Montreal) was stopped dead in his tracks when caught by that same short left hook which had taken out Clemments. The fight was barely 90 seconds old.

A month later, in Montreal, Gray spotted tough Dave Hilton (Montreal) 10 pounds but outboxed him and walked away with a unanimous decision. Hilton, a power puncher, had no answer for the smooth boxing shown by Gray. Montreal fans loved that one.

Twelve days later, Gray suffered his first loss as a pro. He lost a 10-round decision to veteran Eddie Perkins, former junior world welterweight champion. There were no knockdowns. Gray did a lot better in the closing rounds. Two hard fights in so short a period showed Gray could handle himself.

After a short rest Clyde came back with a two-round K.O. over Eddie Wilson (Montreal) and ended the year with a fifth-round K.O. over Frank Steele (Detroit).

By this time Clyde was No. 1 in the Canadian ratings and it was time for Paduano to make a title defense. They signed to meet in Montreal in February, the title at stake and Gray getting the biggest purse of his pro career, $3,000.

Clyde, a natural welter, had no weight problems, he trained hard under the watchful eye of veteran trainer Ted McWhorter. At the conclusion of the fight, Irving Ungerman had a second champion under his management.

Clyde is married and his wife, Evelyn, is his staunchest supporter along with the rest of the family. They never miss a fight. They have a four-month-old daughter, Jennifer.

For relaxation, Clyde likes to go to parties and strum away on his guitar. He is looking forward to meeting top class men in his division and to picking up reasonable purses after fighting for more than two years for peanuts.

He does not have much opposition in Canada which would attract large gates. Clyde would like an early shot at the Commonwealth title, in England or Canada.

In 32 amateur fights and 30 as a pro, Clyde has yet to be knocked off his feet. Only once did he suffer a nick over an eye. He is a fine boxer, natural ability combined with a fast, accurate left jab. A good body puncher and a power-packed short left hook are the chief ingredients which have produced the new Canadian welterweight champion.

Gray views the heights. "Bring on Billy Backus," he has told Ungerman.

VIETNAM ARMY VET McNAMEE EYES LIGHT HEAVY LAURELS

(*Continued from page 21*)

Johnny Dune from Chelsea, Mass., who trained Terry Downes of London, is serving in the same role with McNamee. Dune assisted Bob Foster, Carmen Basilio and Tony DeMarco.

The fight crowd has been coming back in Providence. The top gross gate has been $6,890.

Dario, who 24 years ago moved his racing operation from a small half-mile track in Pascoag, R.I. to Lincoln Downs, R.I. and became a millionaire, feels he has something in McNamee.

A host of old time fight fans in Providence who watched Marciano climb the ladder think McNamee is a top prospect. He has a solid left with KO power. His right is powerful and improving. Keep an eye on Denny. He is game and ambitious.

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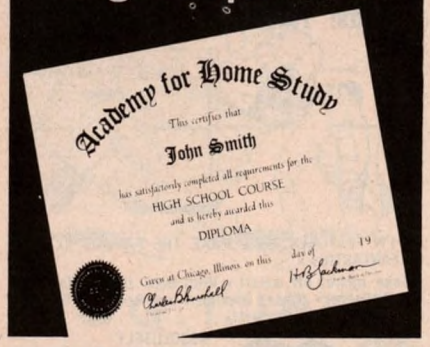

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CLAY FIGHT WILT THE STILT? D'AMATO DEFENDS NOTION BUT REALISM RULES IT OUT

(*Continued from page 25*)

divisions. But once a man reaches a certain height and poundage, size becomes a detriment. It would be unthinkable for a 135-pound lightweight to oppose a heavyweight 50 pounds heavier, even a mediocre one. But 190-pounders have been chopping down out-sized 230-pounders since boxing began.

In boxing, nature seems to even things up after a man reaches a certain height and weight by withdrawing certain other assets such as ruggedness, rapid reflexes, and punching power.

Cus has a counter for these pessimisms. "You must remember that these basketball players aren't ordinary seven-footers. They are well coordinated athletes, and that can make a big difference. I know great big guys haven't done well in boxing, but I don't believe that they have ever been trained correctly.

"Height by itself is no advantage, you have to make it an advantage by training a big fellow like you would an ordinary sized man. I don't figure most people have done that. They've figured that height was a big plus to begin with and they tried to develop something around the fellow's height. I have different ideas and if I got the chance I would prove them."

Cus then launched into a typically D'Amato diagnosis of boxing and what he exotically terms the "patterns" of a fighter's style. Every boxer, he maintains, has a pattern and this pattern can be broken. Clay has a distinct "pattern," he proclaims, and he believes that the antidote could be drilled into Chamberlain in a minimum of time due to the giant's strength, athletic skill, competitive instinct and coordination.

D'Amato even discounts Chamberlain's age—34—which sports people consider an automatic disqualification for a boxing tyro. "Ages are different for different people," he rebuts, "Look at Willie Mays at 40, Ray Robinson wasn't doing too badly with good fighters at 45 and that's 10 years older than Chamberlain.

"Chamberlain isn't a 35-year-old guy making a comeback. He's been competing in a tough sport all along and his body is as well conditoned as that of a guy 10 years younger."

There is a tendency among many fight people to dismiss D'Amato dialogues as dreams dredged from the depths of illusion, but he did turn in the best managerial job in ring history, winning a world heavyweight championship with a fragile, built-up light heavyweight and making more money with him than anyone else, and at less risk.

But in disregarding big Wilt's age and utter lack of experience—Cus claims he had a few amateur bouts as a youngster before deciding to stick to basketball—he is allowing his enthusiasm to become irrational. The giants of old who tried the ring had the advantages of youth plus some ring apprenticeship and for all save Primo Carnera and big Jess Willard the results were disastrous.

Carnera starting out as a circus strong man, in some inexplicable manner became world heavyweight champion in the ring.

It has been suspected that 6-foot-6-inch Jess Willard's ring development was warped by a fatality in which he figured early in his career. But big Jess did go on to participate in two of the most famous fights of all time, his endlessly controversial victory over Jack Johnson in 1915 and his shattering defeat at the hands of 185-pound Jack Dempsey four years later.

Only two 7-footers are on record as ever appearing in the modern ring. Ewart Potgeiter, at 7 feet 2 inches the tallest man to box professionally, and Big Ben Moroz, a 7-foot protege of old-time Broadway character Bill Duffy, some 30 years ago.

The killer instinct of the jungle cat, common in the better smaller heavyweights, appears to become domesticated as the boys get bigger in the unlimited class.

The late Big Abe Simon and Buddy Baer were probably the best of the latter-day boxing behemoths. They at least fought for the championship. Of the other king-sized aspirants, most of them were eventually "crowned" in the ring but not in a royal fashion.

Many people have not yet gotten over the shock of the announcement that a match between a basketball-playing boxing novice and a former world champion had been suggested. This was a bit of news more apropos to Dreamland than the world of reality, which is where so farcical a proposal should remain.

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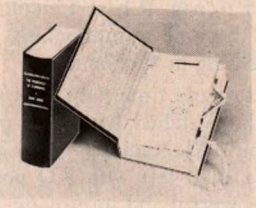

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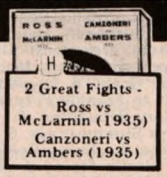

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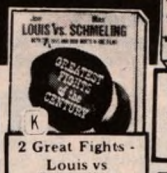

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MERCANTE BLASTS REFEREE FOR STOPPING BENVENUTI FIGHT ON TOWEL-TOSSING

(*Continued from page 7*)

5 to 3, with a credit of two points for the knockdown.

"Round No. 3 started slowly. Suddenly Nino went down with both gloves touching the canvas. Monzon hit him on the shoulder. It was a combination punch and push. It was then that Amaduzzi tossed in the towel.

"There was bedlam. Benvenuti insisted that he wanted to continue the fight.

"Mrs. Benvenuti raised plain hell. Nino got more vociferous. The ring quickly filled with Monzon celebrants and Benvenuti complainers.

"The fight was finished, Benvenuti had lost again, Monzon had won his second fight away from Argentina, his first in defense of the championship he had won from Nino."

Benvenuti did not sit around crying. He said, of Amaduzzi's towel throwing, "Sometimes love can kill you."

About his future, Nino said, "Let the future decide. I am going swimming." If his page is closed, it will show 72 won, 7 lost, 1 drawn.

Tito Lectoure, Monzon's manager, did not rate Amaduzzi's judgment in sending Nino against Carlos a second time as good.

Monzon's next defense will be against Emile Griffith, who lost two out of three against Benvenuti.

The Monzon-Griffith setto will be held in New York, Rome or Buenos Aires.

Griffith and Gil Clancy may have themselves a new meal ticket.

Sitting at ringside was a respected boxing authority from New York. It was his first look at Monzon.

"Griffith can beat Monzon," he reported on his return to New York.

"Carlos has absolutely no finesse. He has little boxing skill. He is tough and game but too much hold and swing.

About Benvenuti the veteran said, "He is finished. One of the factors against him was mom-ism.

"Stories depicting Nino as a playboy and Mrs. Benvenuti as the stay-at-home, uncomplaining wife are the bunk. She always has been the boss. She over-controlled her boxer husband.

"However, Nino and his boss are comfortably fixed in Trieste. They have no squawks."

The Monzon-Benvenuti undercard featured a 10-round fight between Marcel Cerdan and Pietro Vargelini.

Cerdan got the decision. He did not show himself to be a real contender for the welterweight title.

Bogs Beats Hernandez But Fails To Electrify

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—The much heralded 10-round fight between Tom Bogs, who seeks the middleweight title, and Art Hernandez of Omaha, Neb., was a disappointment to Tom, to Art, and the 4,500 spectators.

Bogs expected to stop the American, the American expected to stop the bricklayer, and the fans were certain that there would be a KO in favor of their man.

But little of note happened as Hernandez failed to live up to his advance notices.

Bogs, 163, as against 172 for the American, won eight rounds. Hernandez took the first and fifth.

There was some question as to Hernandez's fitness. He was heavy, and he let Bogs assume and hold command.

Hernandez went home to get married. Bogs went back to the gym to study what he did wrong against Art.

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending June 15, 1971

HEAVYWEIGHTS

George Foreman kayoed Gregorio Peralta, 10. George Chuvala lost to Jimmy Ellis, 10. Al Lewis stopped Bob Mashburn, 5.

Cleveland Williams beat Ted Gullick, 10. Joe Bugner outpointed Jurgen Blin, 15, European Heavyweight Title. Ernie Terrell decisioned Luis Pirez, 10. Vic Brown, 10. Ron Stander kayoed Frank Bullard, six, outpointed Thad Spencer 10. Freddie Young halted Henry Jones, three. Jimmy Bell stopped Buddy Davis, three. Charlie Boston kayoed Carl Butler, one.

Randy Neuman beat Raul Gorosito, 8. Brian O'Melia decisioned Bob Castle, eight. Chuck Olivera stopped Gary Bates, seven. Johnny Mac beat Mike Boswell, 10. Alonzo Harris halted Ray Vega, four. Claude McBride stopped Jim Black, three. Pete Knight drew with Jim Phillips, six.

Jack Bodell won from Bill Drover, 10. Randy Clark kayoed Wynn Carter, one. Ron Lyle kayoed A. J. Staples, two. Harold Dutra stopped Rocky Jones, two.

Claude McBride halted Ken Hayden, six. Clyde Brown kayoed Sonny Glass, one. Pete Knight beat Dick Schrum, one; lost to Leland Fortner, 4, both bouts same night.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Bob Foster beat Ray Anderson, 15, World Light Heavyweight Title.

Mike Quarry outpointed Hill Chambers, Ron Wilson, 10. Conny Velensek drew with Chris Finnegan, 15, European light heavyweight title, beat Gyserrino Scattolin, 10. Bobby Cassidy decisioned Don Fullmer, 10.

Brian Kelly kayoed George Price, 3. Richie Kates halted Johnny Rouse, 4. Lloyd Nelsen stopped Ernesto Ortiz, 1. Art Young kayoed Tiger Virgo, 2. Fred Lewis halted Moses Harrell, 1.

Jerry Evans stopped Paul Kasper, 7. Walter Opinsky beat Bob Simmons, 10. Amado Vasquez drew with Carl Moore, 10. Sonny Fields stopped Johnny Featherman, 6. Bobby Covino halted Gerald Vaughn, 6.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Carlos Monzon stopped Nino Benvenuti, 3, World Middleweight Title. Emile Griffith outscored Ernie Lopez, 10.

Max Cohen beat Fraser Scott, 10. Pierre Fourie decisioned Pat Dwyer, 10. Carmelio Bossi drew with Jose Hernandez, 15, European Junior Middleweight Title. Roy Ingram drew with Ellwood Townsend, 4. Pat O'Connor kayoed Tony Montano, 2. Frank Jimenez beat Lou Grant, 6, kayoed Joey Blair, 5. Hike Morgan lost to Frankie Formaro, 5. Tom Hanna outpointed Gary Broughton, 8.

John Mangum beat Gary Summerhays, 6. Jerry Jones kayoed Frank Fracino, 1. Jimmy Reilly outpointed Johnny Hales, 6. Martin Flores drew with Milo Noble, 4. Johnny Hasson stopped Lou Johnson, 2. Buddy Carr, 2. Bunny Sterling decisioned Bill Douglas, 10.

Mike Nixon kayoed Steve Papp, 6. Larry Broussard drew with Jose Navarro, 10. Doug Rogers beat Tommy Torino, 10. Joe Hooks decisioned Pless Williams, 8. Thurman Durden outpointed Cipriano Hernandez, 10. Eugene Hart kayoed Stanley Hayward, 1. Bennie Briscoe halted Carlos Marks, 5.

Bobby Watts stopped Perry Abney, 7. Dock Holliday kayoed Stan Jackson, 5. Hideo Kanazawa halted Phil Robinson, 2. Ralph McCoy defeated Mario Marquez, 10.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Donato Paduano beat Bob O'Brien 10. Marcel Cerdan decisioned Pieto Vargellini, 10. Ernie Lopez lost to Emile Briffith, 10. John Grant KOqd Ivelaw Eastman, 4. Randy Benson stopped Ken Blackwell, 4. George Angi beat Robert Ziegler, 6. Tex Chrapko won from Chuck Hernandez, 5. Ruben Melendez outscored Gabe Bowens, 6. Hector Perez halted Jose Candelario, 4. Chu Chu Malave decisioned Greytes Caban, 8.

Johnny Summerhays kayoed Andre Reed, 2. Harold Weston beat Vinnie Neratka, 6. Marco Geraldo stopped Johnny Copeland, 3. Jim Boyette beat Otis Dyer, 4. Eltefat Talebi outscored Peter Cobblah, 10. Buddy Boggs beat Ramon Beras, 10.

Armando Muniz drew with Oscar Alvarado, 10. Art Harris stopped Otis Goode, 5. Roland Pryor halted Vince Malave, 3. Billy Walker decisioned Bobby Jordan, 6.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Jose Pagan kayoed Felix Losado, 4. Freddie Jimenez beat Willie Williams, 8.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Ken Buchanan stopped Carlos Hernandez, 8, non-title. Al Ford halted Leo Noel, 8, Canadian lightweight title. Lionel Rose kayoed Tony Cuaresman, 1.

Terry Summerhays beat Woody Harris, 6. Angel Rivera outpointed Kent Holbrook, 8. Tommy Connors drew with Benny Ramirez, 8, kayoed Jose Pagan, 2. Don Sennett kayoed Don Gordon, 3. Frank Kolovrat beat Dick Topinko, 8.

Chuck Wilburn stopped Mike Harris, 2. Ike Hooks lost to Nestor Rojas, 10. Ray Dias kayoed Marcus Anderson, 3.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Frank Otero beat Lorenzo Trujillo, 10. Sammy Goss kayoed Beau Jaynes, 1. Frank Crawford beat Kenji Imai, 7.

Benny Ramirez decisioned Leo DiFiore, 10. Angel Macias kayoed Marion Thomas, 3.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Luis Marin del Campo beat Shig Fukuyama, 10. Jorge Ramos outpointed Robert Andrade, 12. Arnold Taylor decisioned Willie Cordova, 10.

Jose Jimenez beat Miguel Herrera, 8. Eddie Rivera defeated Elliud Garces, 6. Felix Figueroa outpointed Jesus Gomez, 6. Walter Seeley won from Jesus Nieves, 8. Carlos Santiago lost by KO to Jose Fernandez, 7.

Kim Hyun stopped Nobuo Chiba, 2. Shig Fukuyama won from Lobato Montoya, 10.

Ricky Tedesco KO'd John Presley, 1.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Manuel Mendoza beat Tatsuro Uchida, 10. Hugo Bidyeran kayoed Fernando Ocampo, 3. Rudy Villangonza halted Jose Orantes, 9.

Frank Cabanig stopped Elroy Gaona, 5. Benny Rodriguez won from Fran Granados, 10.

FLYWEIGHTS

Ricardo Delgado beat Albert Morales, 10. Erbito Salvarria outpointed Susumu Hanagata, 15, World Flyweight Title. Bernabe Villacampo decisioned Beaver Kajimoto, 10.

now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party now is the time for all good me ntocom etothea idoftheirparty

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TRIPLEHEADER WAS FISTIC AND FINANCIAL FAILURE

(Continued from page 11)

After his 85th fight, of which Chuvalo has won 66, there was the usual speculation as to the Canadian fighter's future. However, Chuvalo once again proved that there is still no heavyweight in Canada or the Commonwealth who is eager to keep any appointment with the durable Canadian.

The promotion, a drab affair with no atmosphere even resembling a big fight night, fell far short of expectations at the gate. Despite the fact that posters advertised the fight as the "Night of Champions," Chuvalo was in fact the only reigning champion appearing. Ellis and Terrell were former champions. Foreman, Peralta and Pires have yet to make this category. The promoters had the seats scaled at championship prices, $20 down to $5. Some 6,000 fans showed up, so that the fighters had to settle for a $15,000 guarantee.

By JOHNNY CASE

CHICAGO — The Terrell-Pires third of the closed circuit tripleheader bust had one good effect. There were only 800 fans at the International Amphitheatre. It was demonstrated that a lackluster match will spoil two slightly better looking fights and ruin the overall effect.

Scoring his fifth straight victory in his comeback effort, Ernie Terrell shook up the man from Brazil who faced him for 30 minutes. But Terrell could not put Pires away, and that's what he had to do.

Terrell weighed 219 while Pires hit the beam at 215. The heavy from Sao Paulo, who in addition to conducting a ring career, drives a cab and also acts as a military policeman, was not in the same class with Ernie, even though Terrell bore no great resemblance to the fighter he had been prior to the tournament which produced a winner in Jimmy Ellis.

Pires picked up a couple of rounds, when Terrell appeared to be blowing himself to a coffee break.

All in all, it was a dismal fight and a dolorous contribution to the experimental tripleheader.

Just why the promoters figured that Terrell, against a comparative unknown from South America, would help to put the enterprise over, is a mystery which cannot be fathomed.

Lionel Smells Like Rose Via One-Round Knockout

Melbourne, Australia—Lionel Rose, who used to be the world bantam champion, and now fights as a lightweight (135½), looked good knocking out Filipino Tany Cuaresma (134½), in the first round.

Soon after the opening bell the Aborigine belted the invader with two hooks, and that was that.

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UP & DOWN OLD BROADWAY

(*Continued from page 35*)

Nat Lehrer, a junior lightweight who boxed under the name of Nat Lewis from 1932 to 1936 is 57. He boxed all over the world and later became a manager and trainer. Among his proteges was Herbie Kronowitz, now a New York Commission referee. Lehrer was a sergeant in World War II. He was boxing instructor at Camp Kilmer. He remembers when he refereed with Arthur Donovan in the Aleutians.

* * *

Old timers show up regularly. We caught up with Larry Young, former bantamweight. Was lightweight champion in the U.S. Army at Shelby, Miss., boxed as an amateur from 1938 to 1944 and pro from 1944 to 1947. Among the men he met were Arturo Mombar in France and Sammy Haskins and Jimmy Treadwell in New York. Was U.S. Army boxing instructor at LeHavre, France. He's fleet transport manager for Olin's Rent-A-Car, is welfare chairman of Paul Berlenbach's Ring #21 in Brooklyn, is married, has two children and lives in Brooklyn. His real monicker, Larry 'Young' Viola.

* * *

Word from a former New Yorker who left Brooklyn for California. He's Sammy Aaronson, who bills himself "The Childrens' Champion." The reason for his contacting us was the recent honor given him by the YMCA of Los Angeles, for his work with and influence upon youth. The object is sending underprivileged kids to summer camp. Sammy was elected to the Athletic Hall of Fame. Aaronson, who handled many charity affairs around New York, was formerly a boxer and also was manager and trainer of fistic luminaries.

* * *

The name Isidore Sirkus may not strike a familiar chord in boxing. A good reason. He boxed under the name of Kiddy Baker. He says he never was knocked out. He met Willie Beecher, Paulie Edwards, Young Brown, Mickey McCabe, Paul Doyle, Frankie Maxwell, Knockout Eggers, Red Cap Wilson, Marty and Phil Cross, Danny Fields and Jimmy Britt. Baker boxed during the decade of 1920-1930. Fought at the Sharkey A.C., Queensboro A.C. and the Fordon A.C.. Sirkus is in real estate and the owner of an automobile and truck repair shop in New York.

* * *

Whenever Angelo Curley comes to town with Don Fullmer, you'll see a couple of veterans working in his corner. For the fracas with Bobby Cassidy there were Izzy Blanc and Eddie Brown, trainers. In the Cassidy corner, working with manager Johnny Sullo, was cut man Chickie Ferrara.

Cut men are extremely valuable nowadays, with so many fights stopped because of such injuries.

Congratulations to Joe Louis, famed "Bomber," on his new post with the Metropolitan Health Care Co.

Congratulations to ex-welter and middleweight king, Emile Griffith, who was married to Miss Mercedes Donastorg of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, at St. Peter's Church in Monticello, N.Y. Joe Frazier was the best man.

MARIN NOSES OUT ACOSTA ● IN COSTA RICA CONTEST ●

By Levis Kanes

San Jose, Costa Rica—Jose Isaac Marin, Costa Rica, defeated Jose Acosta, Venezuela, by a narrow margin before 7,000 in the Gimnasio Nacional.

Marin, who is a lightweight, has been seen in New York, Philadelphia, Tampa, Miami Beach and Trenton, and has been more successful at home than on the road.

FEATHERMAN GETS MORE ● POINTS THAN BILLY MARSH ●

By Al Fenn

Phoenix, Ariz.—Johnny Featherman, 190, Phoenix, decisioned Billy Marsh, 185, Las Vegas, in 10. Carl Moore, 180, Phoenix, stopped Tom Lee, 175, Las Vegas, in three.

Jesse Corrales, 140, Phoenix, stopped Brij Sain, Fiji, in the first. He had to get off the deck to do it.

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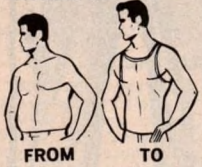

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AMORES, PINDER ● PANAMA VICTORS ●

By Alberto M. Montilla

Panama, R.P.—Orlando Amores, National 112-pound champion, survived three knockdowns in the first three rounds, a pummeling to the head with stiff left hooks and left-and-right combinations in the fifth and sixth rounds, but scored a seventh-round TKO over Ubaldo Duarte, Argentina. at the Nuevo Panama gymnasium.

The official "medico" of the Panama Commission, Dr. Olmedo Duque, examined a cut suffered by Duarte over his left eyelid and ordered the bout stopped.

A crowd of 3,918 paid $9,769. Both fighters were decked in the first round.

In the second round the Argentinean continued to work his attack on Amores' head with a lightning and eective left hook, followed with short left-and-right combinations and floored the local fighter for the second time.

In the third, Amores rushed from his corner throwing hard lefts and rights to his opponent's head.

Duarte took everything and again found a target on his opponent's jaw as he landed a short left hook that sent the local boy to the canvas. He was up quickly both times to take the mandatory 8-count standing.

Although the South American fighter was shooting for a knockout, he realized he was going against a tough hombre when Amores, incontrovertibly a courageous little fighter and full of pride, fought back hard in the fourth to even the round.

As the fight reached the half-way mark, however, the panorama was becoming more cloudy for Amores, and the fans were starting to look for the unexpected outcome of the event.

In the sixth, both fighters swapped hard lefts and rights to the head as Amores opened a cut over his opponent's left eyelid. The gash started to bleed profusely, while Amores also suffered a slight cut over his right eye. At the end of the round, doctor Duque examined both fighters' cuts and allowed the bout to continue. But it was evident that the tussle wouldn't go the limit because both men were banging at each other fiercely.

Then in the seventh, Amores found a target on Duarte's eye and charged his man in an exchange of lefts and rights to the head to take the round. This was where doctor Duque again stepped in and after finding Duarte's cut, 1½-inch wide, ordered the fight to be stopped and the victory awarded to Amores.

The RING correspondent asked the Commission's "medico" about the condition of Amores' cut, and he said it offered no danger to him, because he could have continued fighting.

Duarte, was ahead on the three officials scorecards when the bout was halted. The RING had the Argentinean in the lead 69-64. Amores scaled 114¼ pounds and Duarte, 115¼.

In a bantamweight championship fight, Enrique Pinder retained his title by a unanimous decision over challenger Adolfo Osses n a 12-rounder. Osses was outclassed by the boxing and fast-punching of the champion. Adolfo's best rounds were the third and tenth, when he landed some good body blows.

Judge Gilbert Casanova scored it 119-115; judge Efrain Matute, 117-113 and referee Nicasio L. Drake, 117-112. The RING had Pinder by 117-114.

Emilio Salcedo, 120¼, won a unanimous verdict over Pedro Moreno, 120½, in a four-round bout.

ONCE GREAT SPENCER ● NO MATCH FOR STANDER ●

By Robert J. Ruiz

Omaha, Nebr.—Continuing his comeback, heavyweight Ron Stander scored a good win in beating once rated Thad Spencer in a 10-rounder before 6,277 fans.

Spencer was down to 196, his lowest in two years. He had come to fight and fight he did. However, he was in against a man many feel will go all the way in Stander, 219, of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

It was a tough fight from start to finish, with neither man taking a back step. Spencer, at one time a contender, tried to beat Stander at his own game, slugging. In the fourth round a near riot broke out when Thad butted Stander and opened a gash on his forehead.

Stander became so irate that he began kicking and punching away at Spencer, now trapped on the ropes. When the referee tried to intervene, he was promptly shoved away.

The fighters finally calmed down and the bout was allowed to continue. Ronnie had to fight the remaining six rounds with his gore dripping in his face. Stander was eventually awarded the unanimous decision.

Topcat Jackson, 154, Detroit, edged out Nick Peoples, 158, Ohio to win a unanimous eight-round decision. Jackson, a colorful scrapper with a 10-1-1 record, couldn't put away his foe, who surprised by going the route.

Dale Hernandez, 142, Omaha, knocked out Jimmy Morton, 152, Wisc., at 1:55 of the second. Gene Coon, Omaha, won from Stanley Moore, Wisc., in a six-round middleweight bout.

In their third encounter, John McDuff, 156, outpointed Chuck Hernandez, 153, both of Omaha. Four-round unanimous decision.

MARITIME SEASON OPENS WITH ● VICTORY FOR FORD ●

By Fred Bishop

Halifax, N.S.—Opening of the Maritimes summer season took place at Moncton as 2,500 fans turned out to cheer local Leo Noel, 134, as he attempted to lift the Canadian lightweight title off the head of champion Al Ford, 135.

Noel, the Maritime champion these past five years, was never in the fight after the first three rounds. Ford had a busy three rounds but a sharp right cross opened a nasty cut over Noel's left eye near the bell in the third. It bleed throughout the remander of the fight.

Ford came out fast in the fourth, using a fast left. The local never stopped throwing punches until referee Yvon Durelle stopped it midway through the eighth. It was Ford's 33rd straight win, with 19 kayos.

In an eight round semi-final Walter 'Peanuts' Arsenault, 146, Summerside, trounced Al Durate, 145, Boston, who has lost eleven straight to local boys. (Why put him on?).

In six rounds, Ray Jackson, 196, New Glasgow, N.S. outpointed Peter Porter, 172, Woodstock, N.B. For Porter it was a hard loss, Peter lost his second in fifteen tries. Why his manager threw the kid in with a man 24 pounds heavier is a mystery and no credit to matchmaking.

In four, Denny Cochrane, 160, Dartmouth, hung a first round KO on Archie Lee, 161, New Glasgow, N.S. Surprise!

► Robert 'Bob' Talbot, 66, Halifax, boxer, trainer, manager, promoter, covered the field in fifty years about the game. Bob, the most well known figure on the Maritime fight scene is dead.

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GRIFFITH OVER LOPEZ IN TEN ROUNDS AS ● VEGAS STAYS AWAY ●

By Joe Hilligan

Las Vegas, Nev.—Harry Bloomfield, who used to be a theatre ticket broker in New York, was sitting around thinking of ways to get into trouble. He picked entry into the boxing promotion field.

He hired the Nevada Ice Palace, matched former welter-middleweight champion Emile Griffith against local Ernie (Indian Red) Lopez, and waited for the moolah to roll in. Here is what happened:

1. The fight was a lackluster affair in which Griffith got more points than Lopez in the 10 rounds. The 33-year-old bridegroom-to-be got it 47-45 from two judges and a third voter called it a draw.

2. The expected flood of dough failed to materialize, as maybe 3000 showed up. The former ticket broker was reported to have lost quite a gob of dough.

3. In the sixth round the top strand of rope collapsed and they had to take time out for repairs.

4. Two strands of rope collapsed in the eighth round and it looked as if Lopez were about to do likewise, from a left, Griffith's best clout of the dreary night.

5. Griffith went back to New York wondering if he had slipped so far.

6. Lopez went to bed undecided about asking Emile to return.

7. The undercard collapsed, with the result that the only bout other than the feature presented an eight-rounder between two boxers who had been scheduled for six rounds. Nevada's legal minimum, 26 rounds.

8. Harry Bloomfield, when last seen, was purchasing 300 aspirins and wondering where the fight fans of Las Vegas had gone while Griffith and Lopez were making fistic history.

PADUANO BEATS O'BRIEN ON ● ALL THREE CARDS IN A WAR ●

By Sam Taub

New York, N.Y.—The first May time frolic in the Felt Forum turned out to be a rousing one, a 10-round action packed affair between Canadian Donato Paduano and "Irish" Bobby O'Brien, Long Island. Donato got the call. For a while it looked like an upset. Paduano, weighing 158¾ pounds, the same as his adversary, was slow getting started.

Donato eventually hit his stride. It was close when it was over and so were the officials. Referee Johnny Colan and judges Bill Recht and Tony Castellano all had the same score, 5, 4 and one even, for Paduano.

Both were tossing plenty of punches but in the final rounds the Canadian had his man in trouble several times. O'Brien kept coming in and tossing leather with both fists.

Edwin "Chu Chu" Malava, local 141 pounder, after taking one round to figure out his southpaw foe, Freytes Caban, Bayamon, P.R., started his attack and won handily, also scoring a unanimous win.

In a six spot, Ruben Melendez, from New York's Bronx, 155, took a unanimous decision over Gabe Bowens, 153, Brooklyn. In a four spot, Hector Perez, 148, scored a 1:04 fourth round TKO over Jose Candelario, Bronx, 144½, when referee Georgia Coyle called a halt.

WESTON OVER NERATKA IN ● SHORT CARD AT SCRANTON ●

Scranton, Pa. — In a show abbreviated by heavyweight Tom Sheehan's failure to make an appearance for his bout with Tommy Hicks, Harold Weston, Jr., 150, decisioned Vince Neratka, 152, Uniontown, in an eight round bout. Weston hails from New York.

Jimmy Reilly, 160, Luzerne, nosed out Johnny Halas, 160, Allentown in a sixer. Gregory Burch, 146, of Camden, N.Y., decisioned Glen Mason, 147½, Germantown, in a four rounder. Dennis Williams, Philadelphia, defeated Bob Harris, Germantown, in a four rounder.

Jackie Robinson Named To N.Y. Boxing Body As Lee Moves Out

JACKIE Robinson, the first Negro player of record in the major leagues, once a hero with the Dodgers when they played in Brooklyn, and now a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame has been named to the New York State Athletic Commission by Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

Robinson has taken the place of Raymond J. Lee. As now constituted, the New York Commission includes Eddie Dooley, chairman, Albert T. Berkowitz, and Robinson.

Jackie never boxed as an amateur, his college specialties having been baseball and football.

Report has it that in line with mandatory cuts in the state budget, there will be many changes in the offices of the New York Commission.

Robinson receives $100 for every day he gives to the boxing control job.

CASSIUS' BROTHER SCORES ● OVER BAKER IN TRINIDAD ●

By George C. Beekles

Port of Spain, Trinidad—Rahaman Ali, 193, brother of Cassius Clay beat Carl Baker 201½, Trinidad, in 10 rounds. Rahaman kept hitting with combinations that gave him nine rounds.

Baker's best round was the 10th, Judge Frank Hastic scored the fight 47-47. Judge Harry Cook scored it 49-45 and referee George Cumberbatch made it 49-41, both in favor of Rahaman.

The semi-final saw Roy Harry, 153, South Trinidad, stop Ernie Burns, 158, U.S.A., in 1:25 of the sixth round.

Fitzroy Guisseppi, 133, South Trinidad, sent Charles James, 134½, North Trinidad, through the ropes with a left hook to the chin in the second round, but James was back in the ring at the count of three. Guisseppi took the first four rounds, but from round five on, James went to work. Judge Archer scored it 48-45; judge Hastic also saw it 48-45 and referee James Harper, 48-46, a unanimous decision for Fitzroy.

Walter Peters, 144, stopped Enoch Waldron, 142, in 12 seconds of the second round. Clyde Wilson, 126, knocked out Michael Drayton, 122, in 58 seconds of the first round.

BRAZIL SCORES DOUBLE ● VICTORY OVER ARGENTINA ●

By Waldemar Zumbano

Sao Paulo, Brazil—Servilio de Oliveira, flyweight champion of South America, knocked out Santos Silva, of the Argentine, in eight rounds.

Brazil's undefeated junior middleweight champion, iMguel de Oliveira, also scored an eight-round KO over Antenor Santillan of the Argentine.

Silva, who is a real bantam and has a draw against the South American Kid Pascualito was a strong and tough contender. But he was unable to hold Servilio. This was the first time in his long vareer that he went KO.

Santillan, who has a victory and a draw against South American champion Ramon Pereira and a draw against Esteban Osuna, showed his best qualities. But Miguel, on an inspired night didn't allow a chance to the visitor.

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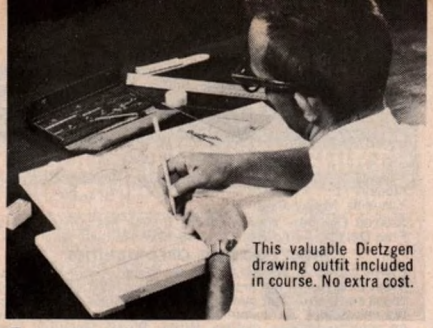

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BIG CAT WILLIAMS TOO GOOD FOR YOUNGER GULLICK

By Bruce Trampler

Cleveland, Ohio—Cleveland Williams, 226, now living in St. Petersburg, Fla., turned back the challenge of Ted Gullick, 200, Youngstown. Now in his 20th year as a boxer, the Big Cat was too much for Gullick. Although 10 years younger, at 27, Ted just couldn't do anything with the veteran.

Gullick fought a pressing, inside battle, figuring to wear Cleve down and then finish the Georgia native off in the late rounds. But the Big Cat was there to stay all the way, and he put frosting on his victory by clubbing Gullick to the deck with a right in the final session. Prior to the knockdown, Williams had built up a comfortable lead with a busy left jab.

Ted had prepped for five weeks at the Peers camp in New York, expecting to meet a slugger. But the Big Cat is traveling on experience now. He turned boxer and had Gullick off balance most of the way.

In the co-feature, Ernie Terrell, 220, looked like anything but a title threat as he outpointed veteran Vic Brown, 197, Buffalo. Ernie hasn't changed. He still rabbit punches, hits and holds, and draws the boos. A heavy favorite, Terrell nevertheless had his hands full with Brown, who gained confidence as the bout progressed and made the fight, such as it was.

It was not a real stinker. Ernie tried, but his size and style aren't apt to please a fight crowd. The 6'6" former WBA star often ended up behind Brown, or held on. Both punched well at times, with Terrell perhaps a shade more aggressive than he once was. Ernie's jab won it, but it was closer than the official scores of 49-44, 48-43,and 48-46.

Frankie Kolovrat, 150, Cleveland, made it an even dozen without defeat when he whipped Dick Topinko, 148, Lackawanna, N.Y., in an eight. Topinko had dropped a hairline duke to Kolovrat in January and clamored for a return go. The local scored two knockdowns en route to a clear-cut win.

Unbeaten welter Tap Harris, 148, Akron, kept his record intact with a fifth-round TKO over townsman Otis (Lightning) Goode, 154. Tap won his ninth fight, scoring a couple of knockdowns against his 6'3" rival.

In the opening fight between Cleveland lightweights, Chuck Wilburn, 138, avenged a defeat by stopping previously unbeaten Mike Harris, 131½, at 1:41 of round two. Wilburn (2-1) had Harris (1-1-1) on the canvas twice in the first round.

The show drew 3360 paying customers, with a gross of $18,207.

► **Akron**—Nothing new or unusual here. Ernie Shavers racked up another knockout and his manager, Dean Chance, backed another losing promotion.

Shavers, heavyweight prospect from Warren who invariably flattens whomever Chance puts in the ring with him, scored his 24th kayo in 26 fights. The two men he didn't stop beat him, including Ron Stander via TKO and Stan (The Animal) Johnson by decision.

Unfortunately, Akron's Mack Harrison had neither the punch to stop Shavers nor the strength to last 10 rounds for a decision. Ernie chopped down big Mack in two heats, dropping the rangy 6'6" Akronite four times overall.

Local fans saw it for the mismatch it was, and the pro-am card attracted just over 100 paying customers to the new Dean Chance gym.

Harrison, an accomplished boxer who had scored but a couple of kayos in splitting some 30 previous bouts, didn't figure to trade shots with the muscular Shavers. But the small, well-padded ring made it difficult for Mack to fight his usual stick-and-move style, so the local fighter elected to slug it out.

Mack's hand speed had him out in front until Shavers connected with a tremendous left hook that dumped Harrison for an eight count late in the first round. Mack came back fighting but was obviously hurt.

In the second, Shavers applied the pressure. He ripped away at Mack's ample body and decked Harrison three times for the automatic stoppage. To his credit, Mack gamely arose each time despite taking a bad beating.

For Shavers, the world's most active heavyweight, it was his seventh fight this year and boosted his win streak to an even dozen. His power is undeniable. He won the 1969 National AAU crown with a one-round blitz of Jimmy Elder.

DAVILA OVER HARRIS IN JERSEY, NEUMANN WINS 2

By Ronnie (Burns) Bouse

Paterson, N.J.—Roberto Davila, 195, Peruvian heavyweight got a hairline decision over Charlie "Emperor" Harris, 220, Jersey City, in 10-rounds at the Armory. Both boys started out fast and it appeared that it was going to end early but much to the amazement of the fans it proved to be a all out war with the tide of battle switching from one fighter to the other. Referee Barney Felix's score card showed Davila the winner by one point.

The semi-final saw Randy Neumann, 197, Cliffside Park, defeat Tony Norris, 217, Asheville, N.C. in a 10 round bout in which he won nine rounds on referee Ron Burns' tally sheet. This was the 13th win for Neumann.

The third 10 saw Doc McClenden, 135, Paterson, former state Golden Gloves champ, score a TKO over Nino Cosmo, 138, Rome, Italy. The bout came to an abrupt end at the conclusion of the third round when referee Paul Venti stopped the bout due to a cut over Cosmo's forehead.

Gee Gee Maldonado, 215, Paterson—won over Bob Statler, 218, Paterson in a four rounder.

Mike Sands, 198, New York, dashed from his corner and KO'd Ted Morgan, 180, New York, with a body blow to end it in the first round.

► **North Bergen, N.J.**—Randy Neumann, 197, outfought Argentinian Raul Gorosito, 218, in the eight round main event before a SFO crowd at Embassy Hall.

Neumann outmauled his foe for the first five rounds. The sixth round saw Neumann get a cut over his left eye as a result of a clash of heads. Randy sent his foe down for an eight count.

In a co-featured eight, Brain O'Melia, 202, Jersey City, proved he has fully recovered from an arm operation by gaining referee Ron Burns' decision over Newark's Bobby Castle, 200.

In another eight, Angel Rivera 132, Paterson, outpointed Ken Holbrook, K.Y., 130.

Jersey City's Frankie Fracino, 161, suffered a setback when Jerry Jones, 155, N.Y. stiffened him in the first round. Rick Todesco, 127, Seaucus, stopped Johnny Presley, 131, Long Island in the first round.

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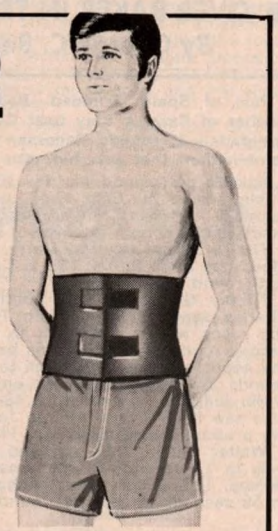

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RINGO VS. FLOYD? NOBODY ● IN BUENOS AIRES EXCITED ●

By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

Buenos Aires, Argentina—There has been much fistic action around here recently, but nothing involving world leaders.

His 15-round KO by Cassus Clay by now forgotten in the aftermath of the Frazier-Clay contest, Oscar Bonavena has disappeared from the sports pages here.

There was some talk of his fighting Floyd Patterson but it is difficult here to discover what this match would prove.

Rather should Ringo be headed for contention with George Foreman.

Argentine results of recent date are as follows:

► **Buenos Aires:** In the junior lightweight class Ramon Duarte outpointed Venancio Gonzalez, 10.

► **Salta:** Lightweight Antonio "Bibila" Acosta whipped Hugo Davila, 10.

► **Rosario:** Francisco Ramos beat Ruben Gonzalez in 10. Light heavies.

► **San Juan:** Middleweight Raul O. Pereyra beat Antenor Santillan on points, 10.

► **Laboulaye:** In the junior welter division Ernesto Pizarro and Luis Fandi drew in 10.

► **Mendoza:** Light heavy Juan Aguilar whipped Ramon Rocha in 10.

► **Cordoba:** For the local bantam title, undefeated Jose Casas beat Raul Romo by a TKO in nine.

► **San Francisco:** In the junior lightweight division Julio Lopez and Hector Torres drew in 10.

► **Buenos Aires:** In the light heavy class Jorge Ahumada whipped Argentine and South American champion Avenamar Peralta in 10 rounds. (Non-title bout)

► **Vicuna Mackenna:** For the local light heavy crown Oscar Wondryk kayoed Miguel Carranza, champion, in 10th round.

► **Salta:** Middleweight Juan Carlos Munoz kayoed Cayetano Regatusso in first round.

► **San Salvador de Jujuy:** In the welter division Mario Zegada decisioned Jose Zalazar in six rounds.

► **General Rocca:** In the junior middleweight division Roberto Ulloa, Chile, outpointed Osvaldo Sosa in 10 rounds.

► **Cordoba:** Featherweight Alberto Luque whipped Rafael Souza in 10.

► **Buenos Aires:** In the welter class Miguel Angel Campanino beat Abel Cachazu in fourth round (medical decision).

► **Olavarria:** In the welter division Ramon La Cruz, Argentine and South American champion, kayoed Leonardo Peralta in five (non-title fight).

► **Segui:** Welters Miguel A. Diaz and Ramon Andino drew in 10 rounds.

► **Buenos Aires:** Junior welter undefeated Juan C. "Puma" Gimenez and Luis H. "Golepa" Cabral, drew in 10.

► **Cordoba:** In the welter division Antonio Lima beat Hernan Pereyra by a TKO in the third round.

► **Mendoza:** Undefeated featherweight Miguel Garcia stopped Washington Trapani in second round. In the lightweight division Pedro Aguero knocked out Marcelo Gallardo in eight rounds.

► **Santa Rosa (La Pampa)** Osvaldo Maldonado, Argentine flyweight champion, retained his crown against Benicio Sosa in 12 rounds.

► **Buenos Aires:** Light heavy Victor Galindez and Pedro Rimovsky went one round (medical dec.).

► **Concordia:** Argentine bantam champion Hugo Bidyeran kayoed Fernando Ocampo in the third round.

► **Rosario:** Local junior lightweight champion Julio Campagna stopped Isabelino Basualdo by a TKO in he fourth round.

► **Villaguay:** Featherweight Ramon Almiron outpointed Juan Burgui in 10 rounds.

► **San Salvador de Jujuy:** Lightweight "Kito" Ramos and Carlos Cordoba drew in six.

► **Tartagal:** In the junior lightweight class Fernando Ochoa beat Oscar Munoz on points in the seventh round (medical decision).

AUSSIE MUNDINE LASTS 52 ● SECONDS WITH RODRIGUEZ ●

By Ray Mitchell

Melbourne, Australia—Our middleweight champion, Tony Mundine, is a hard punches, fast and developing as a boxer. But apart from Bunny Sterling, with whom he gained a draw in a British Commonwealth title fight early this year, he had not met anybody approaching class.

Then the promoters went from the ridiculous to the extreme. They imported former world welter champ Luis Rodriguez for our Tony.

The Mighty Barnum was right. There is a sucker born every minute. A big crowd attended, and even installed Mundine as betting favorite.

Fifty-two seconds after the bell sent them on their way, the bout was over. Mundine was down twice, including the count out.

Tony is only a boy of 20. He has better than average ability. He has a manager who stated, after the KO: "I didn't know how good Rodriguez was." Rodriguez's record is in the Ring Record Book.

► South African Negro champion bantam Kid Snowball, (Anthony Sithole), 120, had an easy points win over Mexican Jose Luis Valdovinos on the Mundine-Basilio bill preceeding the Rodriguez fight.

► Former world bantam champion Lion Rose, looking rotund at 135½, met Filipino Tanny Cuaresma, 134¼, at the Channel O TV studios, Nunawading, Victoria. Tanny stung Rose early and Lionel replied fast with a left hook. That wrapped it up in 59 seconds of the first round, and the Filipino was stll dazed half an hour later.

In an eight-round support Australian flyweight champion Henry Nissen, 115½, outpointed former champ Harry Hayes, 114.

► At Melbourne, John McCubbin, 173, met Greg McNamara, 168, over 10 rounds. McNamara won on points in a rough battle.

► At Brisbane, Trevor Thornberry, 165, and Johnny Gorkom, 173, came together over 15 rounds for the vacant Australian light heavyweight title. Thornberry led by one point coming in to the eighth round. The crowd was so excited that Trevor didn't hear the bell ending the eighth and he flattened Gorkom. Referee Des Crabbe disqualifid the local lad, which left Gorkom the new champion.

► Hilary Connolly, 133, outpointed Wayne Doherty, 132½, at Melbourne.

Connolly tangled with New Zealander Manny Santos in a good bout, with Santos conserving his energy by standing and countering while Connolly aggressed.

The fight of the night was the eight-round draw between 17-year-old Rocky Mattioli, 146, being brought along quietly by Ambrose Palmer, and New Zealander Bill Fatu, 147.

► Jeff White, 139, who holds two Australian titles —welter and light—defended his welter against Paul Moore, 142, Jeff held his title by four points.

In the main support, over 10, Alan Moore, 148, surprisingly lost a points decision to Paul Lovi, 147½.

Paul Bink and Ted Bonner, contenders for the Australian lightweight title, surprisingly were matched for the vacant Australian junior-lightweight title, notwithstanding the fact that Bink never had made 130 pounds in his career, while Bonner only twice in his last 16 contests had made it.

► They not only made 130 for the fight, at Redfern, but Bonner scaled ten ounces over 128, while Bink was only two ounces over 126!

Bink won on points.

► Hector Thompson, 134, defeated Bobby Cotterill, 135, in a 10-round war for the vacant junior-welterweight championship of New South Wales, at Maitland

► At Nunawading, Terry Tears, 125, and Reno Rico, 125, staged a grand battle over 10. Tears got a points decision.

JIMENEZ OUTPOINTS HERRERA ● IN SUNNYSIDE FEATURE ●

By Jose Gomez

Dominican Jose "Chino" Jimenez, 128, made a successful U.S. debut by gaining a split eight-round decision over Miguel Herrera, Ecuador, 130, at Sunnyside Gardens, New York.

Jose Fernandez, 129, scored his fifth win in a row by stopping Puerto Rico's Carlos Santiago, 130½, in 1:31 of the seventh round. Fernandez is from the Dominican Republic.

Walter Seeley, Sayville, N.Y., 129, won his third bout of the year with an eight-round decision over Jesus Nieves, 127, Puerto Rico.

Eddie Rivera, 122½, Puerto Rico, deefated Eddie Garces, Bronx, 119, in six. Felix Figueroa, 130½, Puerto Rico, outpointed Jesus Gomez, Bronx, over six.

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FEATHER RODRIGUEZ WINS, ● DE LA ROSA RULED OUT ●

By Brad Staples

Laredo, Texas—Five programs recently were held in Monterrey, Mexico and two in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.

In Monterrey, featherweight division, Jesus Rodriguez, Guadalajara, won by disqualification over Juan de la Rosa, Monterrey. The fight was only so-so and after repeated warnings by the referee, De la Rosa was disqualified in the 10th for butting.

In the 10-round semi-final two flyweights went after each other. In the 10th round, Kid Chino, Saltillo, Mexico, knocked out Jose Angel Ramirez, Monterrey. In the special of eight rounds, lightweights Alvaro Rivas won by KO over Alvaro Barragan in the first round; Abraham Guajaro won by KO over Leopoldo Rodriguez in the second; flyweight Ricardo Herrera knocked out Oswaldo Santos in the first.

Again at Monterrey, lightweight Jose Luis Hernandez, Mexico City, won by KO over Isaisas Martinez, Monterrey. In the semi, Jose Franco won a close decision over Benjamin Morales in the bantam class.

Enrique Vazquez, flyweight, knocked out Gumaro Rodriguez in the third; flyweight Juan Manuel Ursua won by KO over Sergio Lujano; flyweight Artemio Gonzalez won by TKO over Rafael Castaneda.

► In the bull ring at Nuevo Laredo. Javier (Lefty) Jimenez, Nuevo Laredo, knocked out Leonardo Patino, Monterrey, with one punch. Welterweights. Also in the welter division Jesus Arevalo, Monterrey, won by TKO over Adan Ortiz, San Luis Potosi. In the best fight of the card two bantamweights went at each other hammer and tongs, and when it ended Mario Perez, Nuevo Laredo, had a close decision over Pedro Rosales, Monterrey.

In the bantam division, Salvador Lechero) Lopez, Nuevo Laredo, won by TKO over Ernesto Aguilar. The referee stopped the fight.

► Arena Coliseo, Monterrey, saw newly crowned flweight champion of Mexico, Constancio (Rocky) Garcia, make his first appearance since winning the title. His opponent from Panama City, Javier Espinosa, proved no problem. It ended in the fourth round when the referee stopped the fight.

In the semi, bantam class, the stablemate of Espinosa had better luck as he won on a TKO from Arturo Pena Duque, Monterrey. The fight ended in the seventh round.

In the feather class, Leonel Garcia won on a six-round TKO over Alfredo de la Rosa. In the flyweight division Jesus Murillo won a close decision over Chamaco Castro and jn the opening bout, feather class, Silvino Orozco won by KO over Arturo Montoya.

► Again in Arena Coliseo, Monterrey, in a benefit for Mexican Red Cross, all local boys took part and here are the results: Guadalupe Tovar KO over Jesus Zamaniego in the eighth (welters); Jose Luis Galvan won by TKO in two over Neto Reyna (lightweights); flyweights Juan Jose Zapata and Chuy Areedondo drew in six; Benito Hernandez won by TKO over Chucho Moreno (featherweights); Tony Rocha won by KO in four over Higinio Mata (flyweights); Adolfo Briones KO over Reynaldo Flores in two (bantams); Vicky Andrade TKO over Dario Mendoza in three (bantams); and Samuel Roman Bugarin drew in four with Fernando Ibarra (bantams).

► In the Bull Ring, Nuevo Laredo, Texas Earl large, El Paso, won a clear decision over Alfredo Meneses, Puebla, Mexico, current bantamweight champion of Mexico. In the semi, Chucho Flores, Ciudad Mante, Mexico, won by decision over Jose Angel Zamora, Monterrey, in the lightweight division.

In the featherweight class, Jesus Menchaca, Ciudad Juarez, with one punch knocked out Joaquin Ulloa, Monterrey. Menchaca says he is undeefated in 54 fights.

In the bantam division Abel Meneses, brother of Alfredo, won by decision over Pedro Aguilar, Nuevo Laredo.

Miguel Cruz, Nuevo Laredo, won a close decision over Fernando Rodriguez, Nuevo Laredo, in the bantam class.

► Another Monterrey show saw bantam Salvador Gonzalez knock out Cuate Salgado, Reynosa, Mexico. In the semi, bantam class, Cachorro Salgado, Reynosa, won by TKO over Raul Morales, Monterrey.

In a heavyweight fight, Sabino Villanueva, Monterrey, won by KO from Serapio Torres, of Linares, Mexico. Featherweight Leopoldo Rodriguez won by decision over Ricardo Herrera. Bantam Marcos Jimenez won by KO in the first over Juan Alonso.

HAYWARD OUT IN FIRST ● ROUND AGAINST HART ●

By Archie Pirolli

Philadelphia, Pa. Eugene (Cyclone) Hart, undefeated 19-year-old middleweight, destroyed Stanley (Kitten) Hayward in one minute of the first round.

Hart's 19th consecutive knockout in two years was the feature of a triple windup staged by J. Russell Peltz which drew 6,617 fans who paid $43,032.

Hayward, on Hart's list the most formidable opponent, proved the easiest victim. Hart tore into Hayward with cyclonic fury at the opening bell, buckled his knees and hung him on the ropes, then hammered him to the floor for the compulsory count of eight.

Cyclone poured three more lefts and two rights into the now defenseless Kitten and referee Zach Clayton stopped it.

Before he finished off Carlos Marks, Trinidad, in the fourth round Bennie Briscoe was floored in the second for the first time in his 10-year career. Bennie said he couldn't tell whether he was caught off balance or cross-legged, but he was sure he wasn't hurt.

Augie Pantellas, even in weight with Durango Kid at 130 pounds, stretched out his man in the second round with a good combination. Augie is now 22-4.

Willian Watson, 147, left-hooked Melvin Mayfield, 149, for a KO in the fifth round; Luis Lopez, 124, was awarded a TKO over Jose Resto, 129, in the third. George Ange, 159, defeated Robert Lee Ziegler, 149.

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BOXING QUIZ

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   Ans: Joe Louis vs. Jersey Joe Walcott on Dec. 5, 1947 at Madison Square Garden, New York City.
2. **Who was the shortest heavyweight champion of all time? Who was the tallest?**
   Ans: Tommy Burns, 5′ 7″. Jess Willard, 6′ 6¼″.
3. **Who was the first Jewish fighter?**
   Ans: Daniel Mendoza who started boxing in 1784.
4. **Which fight holds knockdown record for a single fight?**
   Ans: Battling Nelson (7) vs Christy Williams (42) for a total of 49 knockdowns. Dec. 26, 1902.
5. **What was the longest held title in featherweight class?**
   Ans: Johnny Kilbane—11 years and 3½ months (February 22, 1912 to June 2, 1923).
6. **Who was the first Negro to win a world boxing championship?**
   Ans: George Dixon when he defeated Nunc Wallace by a knockout in 18 rounds on June 27, 1890. Weight 113 pounds.

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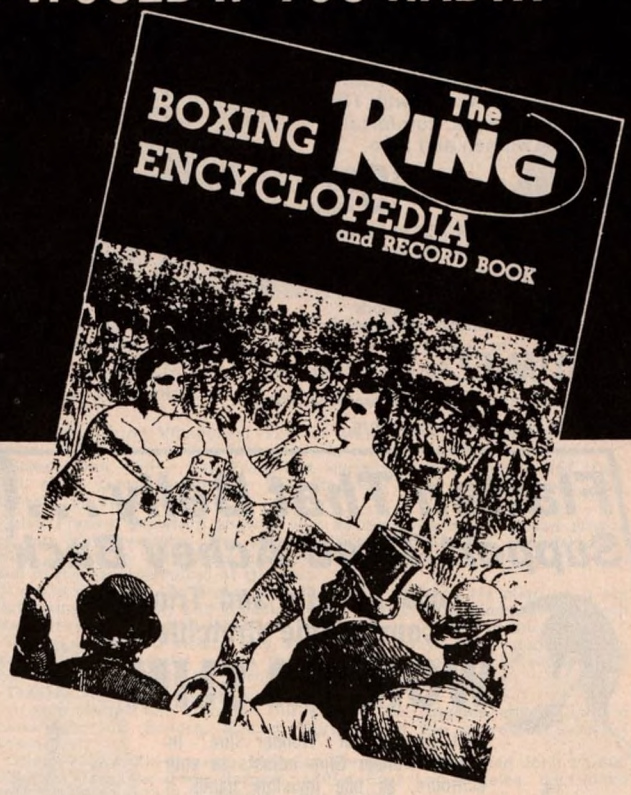

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RIGGS GETS REVENGE ON ● TIGER JOHNSON AT JAX ●

By Tom Ephrem

Jacksonville, Fla. — Dennis Riggs was at his best against "Tiger" Cliff Johnson when they clashed a second time at Maxwell Snyder National Guard Armory. This time Riggs left no argument as to the better fighter by stopping the Miamian in the seventh round.

A broken nose necessitated the action taken by the loser. Still Riggs had no way of losing unless Johnson scored a knockout. The points were well wrapped by the Jacksonville middleweight who earned his third straight win gainst one loss in his ring return. Riggs fought differently than in the initial bout with Johnson. This time it was Riggs who took the offensive and Dennis did it by coming forward, straight, jolting lefts opening the way for short rights to the face.

The excellent undercard arranged by Dennis and his bother Jimmy was well received.

A sixer found Henry "Slick" Mitchell, Brunswick and Jacksonville, score in spots, though failing to stop Allen Johnson, 155, Jacksonville.

Jacksonville's Leon Gillyard (Sandy Seabrook) and Andy Walton, 138, Jacksonville, was a sizzler that had the fans ga-ga. Walton, finally tired and Gillyard came charging back to win. z z z , Charlie "Baby" Fullard, left-hooking Fernandina Beach welterweight made good his main event status by whipping Victor Perez, Sanford, in the 10-round feature at Maxwell Snyder National Guard Armory. This was a return affair. The first, an eight rounder, went to Fullard in the same ring.

Where Fullard depended strictly on his left hook, previously, some things new were added, a left jab and right cross. They were used to fine advantage and kept Perez from countering effectively.

The better conditioned Fullard stepped up the attack and had things rolling. He won unanimously.

The semi-final, an eighter, with Leon Gillyard, Jacksonville, and Stan Mackin, Sanford, competing, stole the show. Mackin, making his first appearance here, won the crowd with his clever style and counterpunching. He could take it and dish it out, but so could Gillyard and that's the way it was for eight rounds.

Henry "Slick" Mitchell, 166, Jacksonville and Brunswick, stopped Julius Cuellar, 162, St. Augustine, in the third round, by order of referee Carl Sivers.

► **Tampa, Fla.** — The Foster-Anderson walkout bout sent everyone home happy. In an eight rounder, New Orleans and Tampa middleweight Tony Licata and Gene Wells, Louisville and Miami, picked up from where they left off, several months ago, and once more a fight resulted. Once more Licata came out the better man but he worked hard for the unanimous decision and his 20th victory.

The battle depended mainly on left hooks which each supplied with mucho gusto. Licata's combinations proved more effective and his right hand shots to the body were helpful. Tony shook Gene with an uppercut in the seventh, best of the night. A right cross to the head also stopped Wells in his tracks as did seconds later a left hook to the head. Wells scored his share but carrying his left hand too low proved an inviting target for Tony to refuse. These lads were in terrific condition.

Otis Locklear, Charlotte and Miami welter, showed plenty of class in whipping Sandy Jefferis, St. Petersburg, in a sixer.

Ohio heavyweight Ernie Shavers won by a TKO in the fourth over Miami's Willie Johnson, who didn't seem to enjoy being in the ring. Referee Ulysses Valle stopped the fight.

► **Savannah Ga.**—So many have tried to whip Gordon Lott before his home folks. None have succeeded. Nat King and trainer Jerry White are discussing King's defeat by Lott. Gordon moved ahead of them, taking charge of the bout from the start, never relinquishing the lead.

The winner, in racking up his 33th win against five defeats, managed to inflict a small cut near King's eye during the 10th. This middleweight match was the only pro offering on the card.

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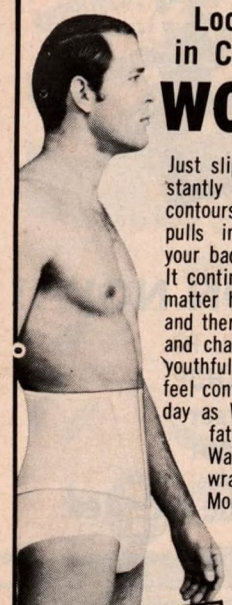

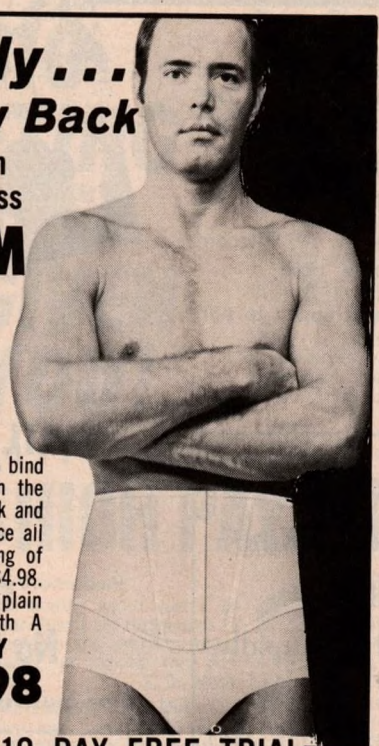

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ALONG THE VBA TRAIL

● *By Scoop Gallello* ●

International VBA President

The sixth annual banquet of VBA Ring #30 of Westchester at the Post Lodge in Larchmont, N.Y. honored Steve Belloise, former middleweight contender; Irv Silverman, former boxer and present secretary of the International VBA; and Tony Manna, former V.P. of VBA Ring #8 of New York. Also feted, Patsy Ruffalo and Jack Bernstein (posthumusly) as entrants into Westchester Boxing Hall of Fame.

VBA Ring #32 . . . Detroit, held annual dinner May 22, same night as the annual banquet of VBA Ring #14 of New Jersey.

Tony De Prince . . . trainer and longtime Pennsylvania referee in AAU, Golden Gloves and professional competition, passed away at 54.

Nick Chemienti . . . former pro, recently put on a boxing exhibition at the Harrisburg, Pa. East Mall. He boxed four men a night for three consecutive nights.

Fidel La Barba . . . former world flyweight champion was recently honored with a dinner in Los Angeles. Fidel, in retirement at Redondo Beach, could use help.

VBA Ring #21 . . . recently held an amateur show at St. Finbar's Church, proceeds going to the parish. Sammy Venti, coordinator of the show, reports that the Panama Al Brown Memorial Award went to former heavyweight contender Coley Wallace.

The new slate of officers for the World Boxing Historians: President, Charlie Spina; Vice President, Sammy Venti; Secretary, Vic Grupico; Treasurer, Bill Freitas; Ambassador, Rocky Scott; Chairman of the Board of Governors, Mickey Esposito.

Willie Ritchie . . . former world lightweight king, recently celebrated his 80th birthday in California.

Tim Connolly . . . who holds a Black Belt in Kick Boxing, is the son of former featherweight Jackie Connolly.

James J. Corbett . . . former world heavyweight champ, who passed away at his home in Bayside, N.Y. Feb. 18, 1933, is still remembered by many Baysiders. Five years ago a Peter Miller purchased Corbett's home from his widow Vera.

John Antonacci . . . prexy of VBA Ring #56, Syracuse, N.Y. recently celebrated his 63rd birthday. John reports that Frank Ceravalo (Young Dempsey) has joined his group.

Ralph Carter . . . former member of VBA Ring #30 is residing in Boston . . . announces the birth of his first child, Jon David.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

MIKE QUARRY REPEATS OVER WILSON, READY FOR BIGGIES

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Mike Quarry, light heavyweight younger brother of Jerry, scored his 31st consecutive victory here when he outpointed Ronnie Wilson in a 10-rounder.

It was Mike's second success against Wilson, whose punching power is not widely acclaimed.

Mike tipped the beam at 174 while Wilson weighed 169¾.

There appears to be no desire in the Quarry camp to rush Michael into higher quality competition.

In the prelims: Irish Terry Sater, 136, Studio City, KO over Nick Aghai, 135½, Iran and San Francisco (6); Maco Gerado, 144, San Diego, KO over Efren Cisneros, 139, North Hollywood (2); Tony Romero, 131¾, Los Angeles, decisioned Wolverline Campos, 126½, Los Angeles (4).

► **LOS ANGELES**—Most of the 6893 fans on hand thought Armando (Mando) Muniz had the edge over Oscar (The Shotgun) Albarado after 10 toe-to-toe rounds, but the three officials couldn't agree and the result was a draw, right here in Los Angeles.

The 24-year-old Muniz had two big rounds, the fifth and sixth, when he had the Texan in trouble. Oscar came back in the seventh, eighth and ninth.

A blazing finish in the 10th by Muniz earned him the even break. Referee Larry Rozadilla scored it 5-3 for Oscar; judge George Latka favored Mando 5-4, while the other judge, Rudy Jordan, came up with a 4-4 count.

While neither boy could register a knockdown, both were shaken from heavy blows. Muniz, a member of the 1968 U.S. Olympic Games team, was the sharper boxer, while Albarado fired the more dangerous punches.

Olympic promoter Aileen Eaton had a $31,098 gate.

Muniz' record is now 12 wins and one draw. The East Los Angeles favorite weighed 149, Albarado, from Uvalde, Texas, weighed 150.

In a second 10, Manuel (The Professor) Mendoza, 119½, won in a romp over Tokyo's Tat Uchida, 118. Mendoza, from Guadalajara, Mexico, lost only one point among the scoring of the three officials.

Mendoza now has a 29-2 record and should be facing some of the top rated bantamweights.

In a six-rounder, Pete Vital, 136, El Monte, decisioned Sal Luna, 135, Los Angeles.

Mike Quarry, shown here with his brother Jerry (left), scored his 31st straight victory by outpointing Ronnie Wilson in a 10-rounder at Los Angeles.

► **Stockton**—Rudy Villagonza, 121, of Manila, P.I., outslugged Enrique Flores, 120½, Mexico, in a fast paced 10-rounder at Civic Auditorium.

Steve Ewell, 159½, San Francisco, decisioned Billy James, 161, Oakland, eight; Danny Kimberley, 157, Stockton, KO'd Johnny Pinedo, 155, Modesto, on one round.

► Irish Frankie Crawford showed why he deserves to be ranked among the top featherweights. The scrappy Irishman from the San Fernando Valley turned in a flawless performance in disposing of Japan's Kenji Imai in the seventh round at Olympic.

Crawford was in the process of pitching a shutout. He piled up a big lead, using left hooks and occasional left-right combinations. In the sixth round, three devastating left hooks by Frankie sent Imai to the floor.

In the seventh, Crawford was all over the Tokyo boxer, but it was a deep cut inside Imai's mouth that caused the bout to be stopped by Commission physician, Dr. Bernhart Schwart.

Frankie weighed 129½, Imai, 130.

In a co feature ten, Thurman Durden, 149, Los Angeles, edged Cipriano Hernandez, 153, Sonora, Mexico, Durden was the aggressor most of the way.

Other results: Kid Boursse, 200, San Fernando, decisioned John Pouha, 207, Honolulu, six; Tony Romero, 129½, East Los Angeles, decisioned Angel Marquez, 127, Los Angeles, four rounds.

► **Woodland Hills**—Ken Norton, San Diego, stretched his record to 20 wins against one loss and made Steve Carter Oakland, his 18th KO victim.

Norton gave Carter, 202, a vicious body beating before referee Dick Young ended matters midway in the third.

Carter dropped after taking a left and right to the midsection. The former Marine Corp champ weighed 208½.

As an added attraction, promoter George Parnassus featured former five time middleweight king Sugar Ray Robinson in a two round exhibition. Now 49, Ray still showed plenty of his "stuff," working with young Mike Nixon.

Manny Villa, 135, Los Angeles, decisioned Gil Ortiz, 134½, San Diego, five; Leroy Broussard, 155, New Orleans, decisioned Bob Craig, 150½, Los Angeles, in five rounds.

The gate was $6,400.

► **Stockton**—Mexico's Angel Arias, 119, came up with a mild upset, taking a 10-round decision over Francisco Cabanig, 121, Luzon, P.I., at the Civic Auditorium.

Juan Elizondo, 165, Tijuana, KO over Mike Zeledon, 168, Stockton, four; Sugar Montgomery, 139, Stockton, outpointed Tommy Greer, 140, Oakland in six rounds.

► **San Jose**—Tough Jorge Ramos, 129, San Jose, combined speed and power to outlast Esteban (The Beatle) Olvero, 129, San Diego, in the 10 round main even at Civic Auditorium.

Richie Alvarado, 128½, San Jose, and Alberto Perez, 130½, Bakersfield, drew eight; Bobby Jordan, 155, Oakland, decisioned Larry Patterson, 160½, San Francisco, in eight rounds.

► **Woodland Hills**—Ventura's fighting carpenter, Windmill Ray White, 173¼, successfully defended his State light heavyweight title. The one time Seabee was an easy 12 round winner over Chuck Hamilton, 171, Oakland, at Valley Arena.

A month prior, White beat Hamilton, when the latter suffered an eye injury. There were no doubts this time. White dominated the action in 10 out of 12 rounds.

In a second State title match, Felipe Torres, 135, East Los Angeles, rallied strongly to knock out Lovell Franklin, 134, Oakland in 2:52 of the sixth round. Torres is the new California lightweight leader.

Frankie Santillan, 117, Burbank, decisioned Florentino Ramirez, 118, Santicoy, six. The gate was $11,223. (Continued on page 65)

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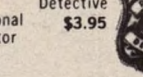

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FOURIE BEATS DWYER IN CLOSE ● TEN AT JOBURG

By C. Clark

Johannesburg. South Africa—In the first card of "Springbrook Promotions" 8,000 fans turned up at Ellis Park Tennis Stadium. Pierre Fourie, middleweight champion, came from behind to beat England's Pat Dwyer on points over 10.

Haking Dwyer's head his target for the first half of the fight Fourie then concentrated on body punching and began to forge ahead. The last round was a thriller as Fourie went all out but Dwyer caught him with a right that stopped Fourie in his tracks. Fourie quickly recovered. Fourie's weakness is a left jab, and Dwyer had his nose bleeding from the fourth.

Kosie Smith stopped England's Brian Jewett, light heavyweight, in 2 when a swinging right caught Jewett flush on the jaw. With Smith throwing a volume of hooks Jewett sank to the canvas.

Andries Steyn, former light weight title holder, who hanged in his title due to a back injury two years ago, re-won the title with a clear-cut 12 rounds points victory over defending champion Kokkie Olivier.

Edman Butler decisioned Morris Weinstein in a featherweight bout over four, and Mike Schutte KO'd Doug de Wet in one round, heavyweights.

► **Durban, South Africa**—The fans crowded Curries Fountain to see Anthony Sithole, "Kid Snowball," after his return from Austrlia. Sithole outclassed Joe Mtiyane, 117¾, whom he battered out for a sixth round TKO.

Enoch Nhlapo, 145½, easily outscored Abraham Mbonambi, eight rounds. Elijah Makitini, 157, TKO'd Wilfred Dlamini, 155½, in two.

Alfred Cele, 127, won a close six over Mohammed Patel, 125½, and William Molatudi, 112, decisioned Ernest Mkwanazi, 113¼, over four.

► **Cape Town**—Joe Africa, who retired some while back, was blasted for nine rounds by Chris Theys in a lightweight bout at Athlone and put away in the 10th round.

Joe Hali won an eight rounder over middleweight Johnny Abrahams. Pat Khohli decisioned feather May Jacobs. William Mandyu KO'd Battling Fani in four (Welkeas), and Prince Sitela outscored John Lux.

► **Johannesburg** — At Ellis Park Tennis Stadium Kosie Smith became the new South African light heavyweight champion via a right cross to the jaw of Sarel Aucamp in the third round. Aucamp had beaten Smith thrice but this time Kosie stormed out of his corner from the first round throwing leather. Slipping Aucamp's left hook Smith's right went to Aucamp's face and after only 2 minutes he was on the canvas. On rising he tore into Smith and more than held his own through the round. The second was full of action and then the fateful third when Smith's right ended the fight.

Jimmy Richards met a match in Johnny Britz and the decision in his favor after 10 rounds was booed by the crowd. Using a left hook to advantage and also a stinging right cross Britz piled up the points but later on decided to mix it. Richards came to the fore and received the decision.

The heavyweight clash between Chris Roos and former champ Japie Pretorious resulted in the lighter Roos gaining a six round points win.

In a feather-weight clash Hansie van Rooyne KO'd Chris Nel in three.

► **Durban**—Gordon Goba, 157¾, battered Ezra Mzinyane, 157¾, in the seventh, to retain his middleweight title on a TKO at Curries Fountain.

Themba Shabalala, 132¾ outscored Victor Menya, 126¾, four rounds. Petros Molefe, 123, and Mike Mazibuko, 127¾, drew over four.

Elijah Makitini, 157½, KO'd Derrick Mnowango, 152¼, in six. Joe Zwane, 130¾, and Phillip Hlope, 135½, drew over six. Abraham Mbonambi, 152½, and Phillip Sibeko, 145½, had their fight declared "no contest" in the fourth, because of heavy rain.

► **East London**—The main bout at Duncan Village between light-weights Johannes Sithebe and Stephen Khotle ended prematurely when the lights failed. It had to be stopped in the sixth, and no decision was rendered.

In the semi, Cyril Adams won points verdict over eight rounds against Josiah Dlamini, Bantamweights.

Andile Tywabi TKO'd Johannes Finger in five. Lightweights. Jeremiah Mzelwane won a six round decision over Sparara Celile, lightweights. Paulos Twala decisioned Lungisa Dukashe over six round, lightweights.

► **Johannesburg**—Chris Dlamini became the new South African flyweight champion by KOing Rafty Mngadi in the 12th and last round with a right a minute before the final bell. The flyweight title was vacated by Anthony Sithole "Wid Snowball."

In a welter-weight clash Johannes "Young Clay" Dladla TKO'd Andrew Mogafi in the ninth.

Joe Sishi, 159½, stopped Joshu Dhlomo, 157½, in two rounds. Moses Mthembu, 134, outscored Cynet Shabalala, 131½, over six round. In two other sixes Mohammed Patel, 126, outgunned Zacharia Dube, 127, and Cecil Kekane, 143, won over David Mhlongo, 142.

► **New Brighton, Port Elizabeth**—Chris Dlamini, 112, stopped former flyweight king Andrew Nkwentsha, 112, in the eighth round.

Remington Dyanti, heavyweight champion, 186, TKO'd Kenneth Nutsi Mtshake, 204, in four.

Welile Dyanti, 132, won a sixer over Zara Ngoma, 137, and Lawrence Ndzondo, 126, outscored Jacob Selebalo, 123, over six rounds.

Phillip Masiza, 131, was a points winner over Fisherman Njwabule, 130 in six round.

► **Katlehong-Transvaal** — Solomon Ramafikeng successfully defended his South African featherweight title by scoring a 12 round points decision over Blakeney Matthews.

► **Johannesburg**—Britain's Billy Aird had too much class for Germany's Arno Prick and was a clear points winner over 10 round in their heavyweight clash at Ellis Park Tennis Stadium. Prick went down from a body blow. No count was made. Prick danced out of trouble for the remainder of the fight. His performance was disappointing.

The Transvaal lightweight champion Jimmy Carroll drew with Dirk van der Westhuizen over eight rounds in a supporting bout.

Nick Laubscher KO'd Alf Pitout in three.

Connie Geel KO'd Kobus Vorster in two, light heavyweights. In a welter clash, new comer Chris du Plessis KO'd Brian Health in one. Harry Barbarie won a four rounder over Wally Brown.

► **Durban**—Joao Afonso, 181, made short work of Phineas Mthembu, 219, at Currie's Fountain scoring a second round TKO after Mthembu had raised his hands signifying he could not continue.

RUELES ROUTS LEE FAST ● WHILE TUCSON JUBILATES ●

By Gib Clark

Tucson, Ariz.—Ralph "The KO Kid" Rueles, Arizona's junior lightweight leader, scored a TKO in two over Bobby Lee, Phoenix. Next possibility for Rueles, Jose Luis Pimentel.

Rueles' 16th straight professional win without a defeat, in little over one year from Golden Gloves champion, including 11 knockouts.

In a six-round amateur bout Mike Lopez won a split decision in a welterweight go with Transito Alegria. In the second prelim, Henry Felix took a split decision over Gildo Federico in a junior welterweight mix.

Lee, declaring he was out of shape and, given four months, would knock the tar out of Rueles, still was warm in praising the Tucsonan, stating: "He's as good as anyone in the state. He hits a lot like Raul Carreon.

"I wasn't too smart out there," explained Lee. "I had my right hand too low, and he came in over the top to get me. He has a good punch."

► **Tucson**—Local welterweight Johnny Rico won a seven round TKO over Chris Benitez, Los Angeles, who had belted a KO over Gil King.

Johnny Flores, manager of Benitez, protested when referee Joe Voxdic intervened in the waning seconds of the seventh.

From round six it was evident that Rico was getting to Benitez after close battle the five previous rounds.

The win was the most important in Rico's 11-1 record because he was promised by Don Chargin, matchmaker for the Olympic in Los Angeles, that he would bring Rico there if Johnny got by Benitez.

Rico long had cooled in the shadow of Paco Flores, the other Tucson welterweight prospect.

Equalling the Rico-Benitez battle, thrill for thrill, was the contest between light-heavyweights Bobby Rascon, Tucson, and Rocky Martin, L.A.

Rascon's arm was raised in victory over Martin. For Rascon this means a giant step forward toward big-time Perry Payne, owner-manager of Mark Tessman, had promised Rascon, now 34-15-1, a shot if Bobby made it over Martin.

The first American appearance of Israeli heavyweight Frankie Aaron, was impressive, the 227 pounder pounding out a KO over Billy Pinto in round one. Maxie Rosenbloom was in his corner as his manager.

Armando Valente, managed by Beto Martinez, twurned pro and scored his fifth straight KO for a 5-0 record. His opponent, Mello Alexandria, Los Angeles, an actor found it impossible to stand up to Valente, recent grad of Tucson High School, and star linebacker on last year's THS State Championship football team. The knockout was delivered in round one.

THE BRITISH ISLES

BUGNER'S WIN OVER BLIN VICTIM OF COOPER SHADOW

By EDDIE LONG

LONDON, England—The cause of British boxing—in fact, the cause of world boxing—was not assisted an iota by the 15-round fight in Wembley Stadium in which Joe Bugner, conqueror of Henry Cooper, was successful in his first defense of the championship of Europe.

Bugner got a split decision over Jurgen Blin, of West Germany. When referee Kurt Rado, of Austria, announced the verdict there was considerable booing. During the contest many fans kept shouting, "Henry, Henry" in evident derision of the efforts of Bugner.

For Joe, the victory over Blin, who also lost to Jose Urtain, was on the way to a joust with Jack Bodell.

There were some 6,000 paying guests at the Empire Pool and at the close, referee Rado called it 70-69 in favor of the defending champion.

Judge R. Badleyrou, from France, favored Joe by 73-71, but judge D. Ambrosini, from Italy, gave his vote to Blin, 70-67.

The 21-year-old Bugner had pronounced physical advantages over Jurgen—212¾ to 190¾ in the weights, a five-inch edge in height.

Blin's fight was an erratic one. He got off fast, but by the fourth round he had reduced speed considerably. A left to the body was not to Jurgen's liking.

In the fifth round, Bugner's right eye was cut and Blin's nose ran gore. In the third round Jurgen got a cut under his chin.

Bugner did not look like a real champion of Europe. Especially in the 14th round, when he found the German's chin with a left and the recipient tottered on rubber legs.

But Joe failed to move in and cash in on the advantage.

So much for Bugner. Now about Ken Buchanan, the lightweight champion of the world. He suffered a badly cut eye in the process of knocking out Carlos Hernandez, of Venezuela, in the co-feature.

Buchanan outclassed the former world junior welterweight champion.

However, the cut forced Ken to postpone his New York fight with Ismael Laguna from June 6 to a July date. The wound required six stitches.

► One man who refuses to accept Bugner as the new British champion is Jack Bodell. These two are due to meet at Wembley in the near future, but the bread-and-butter fights must go on. At London's Albert Hall Bodell faced Canadian Bill Drover, who not only boxed a draw with Bugner, but many believed he had done enough to win.

This then was Jack's incentive, to beat Drover, and to beat him convincingly. This he did, by a

(*Continued on page 64*)

Joe Bugner (right) fends off a left from Jurgen Blin during their 15-round European title contest at the Empire Pool, Wembley. Bugner won on points to retain his crown.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(AS OF JUNE 20, 1971)

HEAVYWEIGHT
Champion
Joe Bugner (E)
1. George Chuvalo (C)
2. Jack Bodell (C)
3. Bill Drover (C)
4. Bunny Johnson (J)
5. Dan McAlinden (I)
6. Carl Gizzi (W)
7. Rocky Campbell (An)
8. Roger Tighe (E)
9. Mani Vaka (T)
10. Roy Enifer (E)

CRUISERWEIGHT
Champion
Chris Finnegan (E)
1. Dick Tiger (N)
2. Gomeo Brennan (B)
3. Eddie Avoth (W)
4. Lloyd Walford (J)
5. Roy John (W)
6. Johnny Frankham (E)
7. Guinea Roger (N)
8. Dave Hawkes (E)
9. Ray Brittle (E)
10. Trevor Thornberry (A)

MIDDLEWEIGHT
Champion
Bunny Sterling (J)
1. Mark Rowe (E)
2. Les McAteer (E)
3. Carlos Marks (T)
4. Harry Scott (E)
5. Tony Mundine (A)
6. Donato Paduano (C)
7. Lloyd Duncan (J)
8. Eric Blake (E)
9. Kahu Mahanga (NZ)
10. Matt Donovan (J)

WELTERWEIGHT
Champion
Ralph Charles (E)
1. Bunny Grant (J)
2. Clyde Gray (C)
3. Peter Cobblah (G)
4. Johnny Cooke (E)
5. Teddy Meho (G)
6. Don Davis (J)
7. Eddie Blay (G)
8. Alan Moore (A)
9. Frank Young (I)
10. Bernie Terrell (E)

LIGHTWEIGHT
Champion
Percy Hayles (J)
1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Joe Tetteh (G)
3. Love Allotey (G)
4. John O'Brien (S)
5. Al Ford (C)
6. Jeff White (A)
7. Lionel Rose (A)
8. Jim Watt (S)
9. Ray Adigun (N)
10. Willie Reilly (S)

FEATHERWEIGHT
Champion
Toro George
1. Jimmy Revie (E)
2. Evan Armstrong (S)
3. Jimmy Bell (S)
4. Tommy Glencross (S)
5. Billy McGrandle (C)
6. Ken Cooper (E)
7. Les Gillis (C)
8. Rocky McDougall (C)
9. Ken Bradley (A)
10. Hugh Baxter (S)

BANTAMWEIGHT
Champion
Alan Rudkin (E)
1. Paul Ferreri (A)
2. John Kellie (S)
3. Johnny Clark (E)
4. Bob Allotey (G)
5. Jackie Burke (C)
6. Tony Humm (E)
7. Colin Miles (W)
8. Gareth Howells (W)
9. Paddy Maguire (I)
10. Alan Pressnell (A)

FLYWEIGHT
Champion
John McCluskey (S)
1. Henry Nissen (A)
2. Harry Hayes (A)
3. Maurice Steves (In)

Legend: An Antigua; A Australia; B. Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands. G Ghana; Gu Guyana; In India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; Nz New Zealand; S Scotland; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

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SALVARRIA'S FIRST DEFENSE FINDS HANAGATA LOSER IN 15

By Felipe J. C. Galang

Manila, P.I.—In his first defense of the world flyweight championship, Erbito Salvarria, 110½, deefated Susumu Hanagata, of Japan, in a hard 15-rounder. Hanagata weighed 112.

The decision was unanimous and carried with it not only the world title but the Oriental championship, as well.

Salvarria proved himself to be a worthy successor to Chartchai Chionoi, from whom Erbito took the flyweight championship on December 7, 1970, with a second-round KO at Bangkok.

The recognized contender for the world title now is Masao Ohba, of Japan.

The Salvarria-Hanagata fight was held in Araneta Coliseum. Also of interest in the current budget of Filipino ring news is the three-round KO victory of Bernabe Villacampo over Kamikaze Shimada, 117, at Araneta. Other results:

► **Manila**—San (Smart) Sacristan, 113, deefated Harry Hayes, 115, Australia, in 12 rounds. Hayes received all the best punches of the Filipino, who failed to put him down. Judge Col. Alfredo Quiazon voted for Harry while the referee, one of the judges and the press were for the local fighter.

Bernabe Villacampo, 116, former world flyweight titleholder kayoed Kamikaze Shimada, 117, in the third round.

Rudy Barro, 138½, stopped Shigo Kitano, 136½, in the sixth round. Ysmael Francisco, 120, and Loreto Perez, 118, were thrown out of the ring by referee Valeriano Diocariza for their brotherly act. They were warned thrice.

Rudy Pilapil, 113, won over Ely Barrios, 113, in six rounds. Aniceto Vargas, 108, and Rey dela Cruz, 113, drew in six. Herman Bilbao, 118, bested Bob Piamonte, 117, in four. Ernie Bautista, 120, decisioned Ric Nakasemi, 119, in 10 rounds. Rolando Malinao, 128, outpointed Dado Croncano, 130, in eight. Romeo Tumagan, 119, halted Julius Delgado, 120, in four. Ernie Placiencia, 126, whipped Frankie Nituda, 127, in six.

► Ernie Cruz, 125, became the new featherweight champion of the Philippines by knocking out James Skelton, 126, in the fifth of the scheduled 12-round title bout at the Rizal Coliseum.

Romeo Enecio, 110, outpointed Peter Noble, 110, in the supporting 10.

► Newly crowned junior welterweight champion Alberto Cruz was held to a draw by Jaime Alampay, 140, in 10 rounds at the Coliseum. Alampay carried the fight to the champion. The crown was not at stake.

Cecil Escobido, 112, won over Joe Canico, 113, unanimous decision, in 10-round bout. Angeles City.

Star Sta. Rita, 133, won over Tiny Palacio, 132, split decision, in a 10. Angeles City.

Mar Dasa, 126, drew with Ronnie Kid Arrozal, 126, in a 10. Angeles City.

Cris Pasumil, 140, won over Ray Miller, 140, by unanimous decision in a 10. Olongapo City.

Frisco Montemayor, 135, won over Ernie Fajardo, 132, by KO in the fourth. Olongapo City.

Ad Zapanta, 115, won over Romeo Bascon, 114, unanimous decision in a 10. Olongapo City.

Hernani Apatan, 135, won over Al del Rosario, 135, by unanimous decision in a 10. Cauyan, Isabela.

Edmundo Ejandra, 118, won over Fred Magallano, 112, by TKO in the fifth. Cauyan, Isabela.

Val Rivera, 128, won over Leo Pablo, 124, by TKO in the fifth. Cauyan, Isabela.

Masanao San, 127, won over Ernie Cruz, 125½, by unanimous decision in a 12. Araneta Coliseum.

Nestor Aridido, 134½, won over Alberto Bicera, 134, by majority decision in a 10. Araneta Coliseum.

Colley Saloma, 117, won over Tomacka Shohei, 119, by TKO in the second. Rizal Memorial.

Eddie Saloma, 118, won over Tom Rico, 117, by TKO in the sixth. Rizal.

Joe Saloma, 127, won over Junji Itonaga, 126, by TKO in the fifth. Rizal.

Al Gutierrez, 115, won over Fred Magallano, 117, by unanimous decision in a 10-round bout. Rizal.

Doroteo Cubillas, 120, won over Tammy Amancio, 120, by unanimous decision in a 10-round bout. Butuan City.

Kid Lozada, 112, drew with Young Larry in a 10-round bout. Butuan.

Romeo Quizon, 112, won over Roy Winter, 110, by TKO in the 10th. TV Fistorama.

Fablito Obreno, 129, won over Mike Bonitez, 130, by unanimous decision in a 10-round bout. Rizal.

Tiny Palacio, 132, drew with Mar Dasa, 138, in a 10. Tarlac.

Ronnie Kid Arrozal, 126, won over Orlando Kid, 128, by unanimous decision in a 10. Tarlac.

Sa Sacristan, 113, won over Harry Hayes, 115, by split decision in a 12. Araneta.

Rudy Baro, 138, won over Shigo Kitano, 136½, by TKO in the sixth. Araneta.

Ysmael Francisco, 120, vs. Loreto Perez, 118½, No Contest. Araneta.

Ernie Bautista, 112, won over Ric Nakasime, 112, by unanimous decision in a 10. Araneta.

Al Bereso, 118, won over Gil Cuizon, 118, by unanimous decision in a 10. Fistorama.

Warlic Gaviola, 135, won over Arthur Speed Fuego, 135, by TKO in the third. Bialig.

Fred Sareno, 112, won over Catalino Flores, 112, by unanimous decision in a 10.

Joseph Dosaing, 117, won over Jose Castanares, 118, by unanimous decision in a 10. Davao.

Ricky Gayune, 127, won over Sid Calias, 128, by unanimous decision in a 10. Manila.

Jimmy Octa, 132, won over Roberto Despi, 125, split decision in a 10-round bout. Manila.

Manny Ysrael, 132, won over Tony Francisco, 132, by unanimous decision in a 10. Manila.

MONTOYA LEAVES DONADO UNABLE TO RESPOND FOR 6TH

By Luis A. Gonzalez V. (Lagoven)

Cartagena, Colombia—Junior welter Carlos Montoya, Peruvian, won on a TKO over Rafael Donado, Colombia, in the fifth. Montoya clouted Donado real hard, but Rafael managed to stay to the end of the round. After the bell for the sixth, Donado refused to leave his corner and took the count on his stool.

At Cali, Fernando Bustos, 112½, Bogota, stopped Luis Lopez, 112½, in five rounds.

Hernan Torres Prentt, 126, Cartagena, knocked out Luis H. Navas, 126, Cali, at the 2:35 mark of round two. Navas proved he can do a fine imitation of a punching bag.

The semi-final, between Miguel Espinosa, 123, Bogota, and Julio Penalver, 127, Cartagena, proved to be a war. Espinosa pressed the fighting while Penalver did not back off an inch. They traded blows the entire five rounds until Espinosa knocked out Penalver.

Adalides Munoz, 130, Panama, flattened Orlando Paticas" Jimenez, 132¼, Colombia, in the sixth of a scheduled 10-round contest.

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP

VELENSEK-FINNEGAN CALLED DRAW BUT BRITON SCORES

By J. A. TREE

BERLIN, Germany—Chris Finnegan is the uncrowned European light heavyweight champion, although he did not get the verdict against the reigning titleholder, Conny Velensek, Germany. The fight ended in a diabolical draw.

Referee Sanchez Villar, Spain, should have called a halt anytime from round 12 onward. In allowing the German to continue with his left eye cclosed, was a risk that few other officials would have been willing to take.

One wonders if Velensek will ever put on the gloves again. He should take a lesson from another boxer on the bill, Gerhard Piaskowy, Germany, who after losing a second time to Mario Almanza, Italy, decided to return to a quieter life with his wife and child.

It is now clear that Nino Benvenuti, Italy, is at the end of his career. Carlos Monzon required only three frames to beat him in a second engagement at Monte Carlo.

In Madrid, Carmelo Bossi, Italy, fought a draw in 15 rounds with Jose Hernandez to retain his world junior middleweight crown. The fight was worthy of a world tag, the decision cannot be questioned. But the scenes that came afterward were more suited to a skid row joint.

The venue was like a battlefield and the hysterical Spaniards, like the Italians, should dispose of their garbage elsewhere than in the ring.

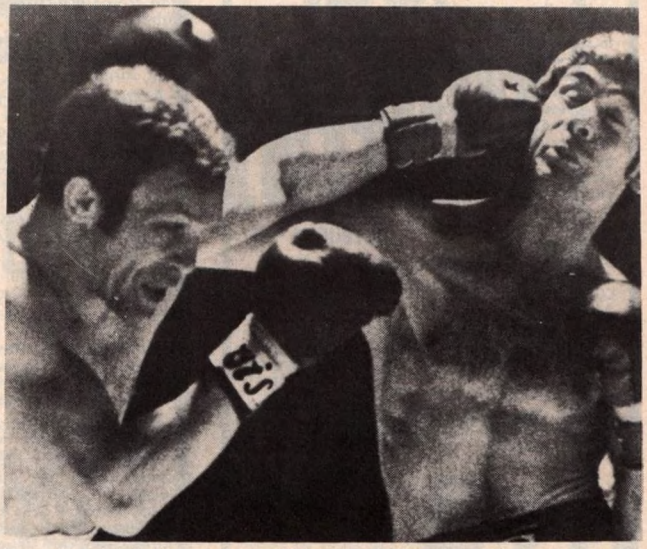
In London, European heavyweight champion Joe Bugner retained his title by outpointing Jurgen Blin.

Henk Ruhling has brought to Germany Nojim Maiyegun, Nigeria, the Tokyo Olympics' bronze medal winner. Sixteen professional bouts with 15 KOs and a victory on points recommend Nojim.

At the Bogs-Hernandez bout in Copenhagen there were strange goings on. Hernandez came in at 172 pounds, some nine pounds over the 163-pound limit. Bogs also broke the rules by arriving 15 minutes late. The Boxing Federation allowed the fight to go on.

The Rene Roque-Cemal Kamaci draw in Vienna, with the Frenchman's junior welterweight crown at stake, came under heavy fire from scribes in Turkey. Turkish reporters were unanimous in their disagreement with the verdict, with some correspondents giving Kamaci nine frames. Referee Brambilla, Italy, scored it all square, 72-72, one judge gave it to Roque, 74-70, and the other favored Kamaci by 70-69.

(*Continued on page 62*)



Carmelo Bossi, holder of the world junior middleweight title, connects with a left to the cheek of deaf-mute challenger Jose Hernandez during their championship bout at Madrid. The hard-fought 15-rounder ended in a draw.

EUROPEAN RATINGS

(AS OF JUNE 20, 1971)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	LIGHT HEAVIES	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	JUNIOR MIDDLES
*1. oe Bugner (GB)			
2. Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain (S)	*1. Conny Velensek (G)	*1. Carlos Duran (I)	*1. Jose Hernandez (S)
3. Jürgen Blin (G)	2. Piero del Papa (I)	2. Nino Benvenuti (I)	2. Carmelo Bossi (I)
4. Guiseppe Ros (I)	3. Rudiger Schmidtke(G)	3. Tom Bogs (D)	3. Domenico Tiberia (I)
5. Mario Buruzzi (I)	4. Yvan Prebeg (Yu)	4. Jean Claude Bouttier (F)	4. Bo Petterson (D)
6. Horst Benedens (G)	5. Domenico Adinolfi (I)	5. Luciano Sarti (I)	5. Anton Schnedl (A)
7. Peter Weiland (G)	6. Gianfranco Macchia (I)	6. Jacques Marty (F)	6. Jose Gonzalez (F)
8. Dante Cane (I)	7. Guerrino Scattolin (I)	7. Dieter Schwartz (G)	7. Jacques Kechichian (F)
9. Giorgi Bambini (I)	8. Arno Prick (G)	8. Mario Romersi (I)	8. Fabio Bettini (F)
10. Rudi Lubbers (H)	9. Jan Lubbers (H)	9. Mario Lamaga (I)	9. Aldo Battistutta (I)
	10. Bas van Duivenbode (H)	10. Nicola Menchi (I)	10. Remo Golfarini (I)

WELTERWEIGHTS	JUNIOR WELTERS	LIGHTWEIGHTS	JR. LIGHTWEIGHTS
*1. Ralph Charles (GB)	*1. Rene Roque (F)	*1. Miguel Velasquez (S)	*1. Tommaso Galli (I)
2. Roger Menetrey (F)	2. Bruno Arcari (I)	2. Antonio Puddu (I)	2. Lothar Abend (G)
3. Silvano Bertini (I)	3. Cemal Kamaci (A)	3. Pedro Carrasco (S)	3. Manuel Calvo (S)
4. Johann Orsolics (A)	4. Barrera Corpas (S)	4. Jesus Zarko (S)	4. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
5. Marcel Cerdan (F)	5. Sandro Lopopolo (I)	5. Pierre La Jaouen (F)	5. Kid Tano (S)
6. Gonzalez Popica (S)	6. Juan Albornoz (S)	6. Carmelo Cosscia (I)	6. Augusto Civardi (I)
7. Antonio Torres (S)	7. Roger ami (F)	7. Enrico Barlatti (I)	7. Vincenzo Pitardi (I)
8. Jean Josselin (F)	8. Roger Sgruzzutti (I)	8. Leonard Tavares (F)	8. Jan De Keers (B)
9. Guiliano Nervino (I)	9. Alberto Torri (I)	9. Italo Riscotti (I)	9. Paul Rourre (F)
10. Robert Gallois (F)	10. Piero Ceru (I)	10. Dino Fontana (I)	10. Enrico Gismondi (I)

FEATHERWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGMTS	FLYWEIGHTS
*1. Jose Legra (S)	*1. Alan Rudkin (GB)	*1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Daniel Vermandere (F)	2. Franco Zurlo (I)	2. Kamara Diop (F)
3. Renato Galli (I)	3. Augustin Senin (S)	3. Fritz Chervet (Sw)
4. Felix Brami (F)	4. Pierre Vetroff (F)	4. Gerard Macrez (F)
5. Nevio Carbi (I)	5. Marc van Damme (F)	5. Fabian Bellanco (S)
6. Luis Aissa (S)	6. Enzo Farinelli (I)	6. Kid Romero (S)
7. Maurice Cordier (F)	7. Claude Lapinte (I)	7. Ulf Danielson (D)
8. Giovanni Chiloiri (I)	8. Totu Martin (S)	8. Luigi Boschi (I)
9. Bruno Melissano (I)	9. Carmelo Massa (I)	9. Michel Spina (I)
10. Elio Cotena (I)	10. Antonio Sassarini (I)	10. Stephan Kolby (A)

***European Champion**

Legend: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; Fn Finland; G Germany; GB Great Britain; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; Ny Norway; S Spain; Sd Switzerland; Sw Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

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DOMINICAN COLLADO BEATS ● RUIZ IN MEXICAN INVASION ●

By Eduardo Amer G.

Acapulco, Mexico—Jose Luis Lopez, 124, TKO'd Beto Maya, 124, in three. Alex Olguin, 140, beat Antonio Ortiz, 142, in four. Raul Guillen, 119, TKO'd Joaquin "Chaparro" Heredia, 119, in six.

► **Naica, Chihuahua**—Armando Villa, 113, nailed Tony "Arizona" Carter, 116, in four rounds.

► **Ccambaro, Guanajuato**—Bernabe "Babe" Vazquez, 135, outscored Placido Avila, 134, in 10.

► **Tijuana,** — Rosendo Ruvalcaba, 146, TKO'd Eleazar Juarez, 147, in seven rounds.

► **Torreon**—Juan Collado, 129, Dominican Republic, defeated Ruben "Coneja" Ruiz, 131, in 10. Maclovio Medina, 133, kayoed Pancho Munoz, 132, in eight rounds.

► **Mexico, D. F.**—Fernando Martinez, 117, outboxed Fernando Fernandez, 117, in 10. Memo Ortiz, 124, TKO'd Roberto Villalobos, 125, in three.

► **Gomez Palacio, Durango** — Paco Pizana, 114, won from Jorge "Alacrancito" Torres, 113, in 10. Roberto Alvarez, 113, knocked out Roberto "Berrinches" Ramos, 112, in six rounds.

► **Matamoros, Tamaulipas** — Saul Montana, 116, beat Jorge Carrasco, 117, in 10.

► **Acapulco**—Jesus Padilla, 145, and Angel Javier Medel, 145, drew in 10. Santos Rodriguez, 128, halted Manuel Campos, 129, in 2.

► **Mexico, D. F.**—Cornelio "Memin" Vega, 125, TKO'd Rafael Gonzalez, 124, in five. Clemente Mucino, 125, stopped Antonio Balderas, 125, four. Jesus Alonso, 123, TKO'd Lupe Aguilar, 124, in six.Manuel Castaneda, 113, beat Joe Calvario, 114, in six. Ezequiel Aguilar, 117, and Felix Trejo, 117, drew in four.

► **Monterrey**—Jorge Gomez, 117, won by a disqualification from Daniel Gutierrez, 117, in three. Saturnino Salas, 127, embalmed Jose Franco, 127, in two rounds.

► **Guadalajara** — Alfredo Landeros, 113, decisioned Jorge "Conscripto" Reyes, 112, in 10. Arturo Llamas, 124, lost by a TKO to Juan Chavez, 124, in seven rounds.

► **Tizimin, Yucatan**—Jose "Dinamita" Hernandez, 125, nailed Vicente Ponti, 124, in five rounds.

► **Nuevo Laredo** — Earl Large, 117, Texas, surprised when he outpointed Mexican bantamweight king Alfredo Meneses, 117, in ten. Jose Angel Zamora, 128, lost to Chucho Flores, 126, in 10. Jose Angel Zamora, 128, lost to Chucho Flores, 126, in 10. Jesus Menchaca, 124, iced Joaquin Ulloa, 124, in 1.

► **Aguas Calientes**—In an upset, Sigfrido Rodriguez, 129, drew with Ricardo Arredondo, 130, in 10. The fans thought that the winner would be Rodriguez. Raul Delgado, 168, TKO'd Rocky Perez, 170, in five rounds.

► **Merida, Yucatan** — Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 127, won a technical decision over Vicente Garcia, 131, who butted him. Ortiz floored Garcia in the second round. The bout ended in the fifth. Fernando "Chionoi" Contreras, 111, TKO'd Ernesto "Maestrito" Yanez, 113, in two. Yanez suffered a broken jaw. Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, 112, won as he pleased from Juan "Negrito" Lopez, 114, in 10. Virgilio Estrella, 107, TKO'd "Polvorita" Calderon, 105, in five rounds.

► **Mexico, D. F.**—Ruben Zazquez, 145, stopped Raul Rodriguez, 145, in six, Crescencvio Gastanon, 134, won by a disqualification from Raymundo Rodriguez, 135, in five. Salvador Torres, 123, KO'd Chalio Salazar, 124, in six. Delio Candela, 125, and Porfirio Vazquez, 124, drew in six. Nabor Delgadillo, 124, TKO'd Isaias Beltran. 124, in three rounds.

► **Monterrey** — Constancio "Rocky" Garcia, 112, new flyweight champ of Mexico, TKO'd Javier Espinosa, 111, Panama, in four. Carlos Mendoza, 125, Panama, TKO'd Arturo Pena Duque, 124, in seven.

► **Mexico, D. F.**—Fermin Soto, 130, halted Anthony Morodi, 127, South Africa, in nine. Carlos Vazquez, 122, lost to Urbano Davila, 125, in 10. Jose Luis Valencia, 113, won by a disqualification from Domingo Ledezma, 112, in 10. Leon Meza, 116, destroyed Arturo Rivera, 117, in the opening round.

► **Merida, Yucatan**—In an upset, Lucio del Rio, 111, bested Vicente Pool, 112, in 10 rounds. Jose Medina, 117,, embalmed Ramiro Garcia, 114, in seven. Hector Mendieta, 116, TKO'd Paco Godinez, 117, in five. Zurdo Mendez, 122, decisioned Pajaro Rodriguez, 124, in six. Miguel Camargo, 109, defeated Chucho Loria, 108, in four.

, **Chihuahua** — Armando Villa, 113, polished off

► Black Pearl, 112, in seven rounds.

► **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Felipe Vaca, 144, TKO'd Mauricio Gazcon, 145, in four. Cuco Nieves, 133, TKO'd Glafir Cruz, 134, in seven.

► **Monterrey**—Jose Luis Hernandez, 134, stopped Isaias Martinez, 134, in four. Jose Franco, 129, outpointed Benjamin Morales, 128, in 10.

► **Mexico, D. F.**—Vicente Pool, 112, TKO'd Esteban Rangel, 112, in two. Jaime Rivera, 117, halted Rodolfo Aguilar, 114, in two. Jose Luis Menchaca, 117, TKO'd Chucho Marin, 117, in three. Nacho Lomeli, 117, TKO'd Manuel Martinez, 117, in two. Ismael Ruiz, 120, won from Raul Garcia, 118, in four.

► **Cordoba, Vera Cruz**—Bernabe "Babe" Vazquez, 135, whipped Cenobio "Caracol" Alamillo, 135, in 10. Manuel T. Ranilla, 118, TKO'd Rosendo Jimenez, 117, in five.

► **Tijuana**—Aurelio Muniz, 134, bested Love Allotey, 135, in 10. Jose Angel Herrera, 125, decisioned Joe Valdez, 125, in 10.

► **Nuevo Laredo** — Javier Jimenez, 142, iced Leonardo Patino, 145, in one.

► **Mexico, D. F.**—Felipe "Cachorro" Ursua, 117, TKO'd Arturo Leon, 117, in six. Leon suffered a broken jaw. Jesus Alonso, 124, polished off Miguel Flores, 124, in one. Evaristo Perez, 112, KO'd Jesus Cuica, 111, in two.

► **Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas**—Ramiro Flores, 112, stopped Alejandro Garcia, 111, in eight. Nakun Castellanos, 119, TKO'd Antonio de la Luz, 120, in three.

► **Castanos, Coahuila**—Jose Luis Meza, 118, beat Tony Sanchez, 120, in five rounds.

► **Mexico, D. F.**— "Chocolate" Garcia, 136, beat Jose Medina, 135, in 10. Jose Palacios, 145, KO'd Luis Munguia, 144, in one. Alejandro Banos, 117, decisioned Juan Jaimes, 117, in six. Manuel Castaneda, 111, won from Jose Curiel, 112, in six. Eleazar Morales, 123, TKO'd Alejandro Ronderos, 124, in two.

► **Merida**—Raud "Raton" Noria, 113, won by a disqualification from Fernando "Chionoi" Contreras, 112, in five. Magallo Lozada, 118, outscored Jorge Reyes, 117, in 10. Miguel Canto, 110, whipped Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, 112, in 10, Kid Velente, 110, and Kid Copetes, 109, drew in eight.

► **Tekax, Yucatan**—Jose "Dinamita" Hernandez, 125, TKO'd Jesus "Chucho" Oliva, 130, in two.

► **Motul, Yucatan** — Salvador "Zurdo" Mendez, 128, KO'd Carlos K. Molina, 127, in one round.

► **Culiacan, Sinaloa**—Lupe Carrera, 125, TKO'd Moi Cota, 125, in seven. Memo Ramirez, 124, outscored "Cuervo" Hernandez, 125, in 10 rounds.

► **Mexico, D. F.**—Roberto Reyes, 125, and Salvador Medina, 126, no-contest in seven. Juan Ordonez, 117, beat Amador Sanchez, 117, in eight. Leo Palacios, 111, TKO'd "Pinolillo" Hernandez, 111. in three. Leon Meza, 117, won from Rafael Munguia, 118, in six. Chucho Hernandez, 114, whipped Raul Perez, 111, in four.

► **Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas** — Victor Ramirez, 117, decisioned Ney Gordillo, 117, in 10. Chamaco Lopez, 116, TKO'd Jorge Flores, 115, in six. Ney "Zurdo" Lopez, 114, outpointed "Gallo" Morales, 114, in 10.

► **Culiacan, Sinaloa**—Antonio "Gallito" Balderas, 123, demolished Sebastian Echegaray, 124, in five. Goyo Martinez, 121, KO'd Martin Garcia, 122, in two.

► **La Paz, Baja California** — Juan "Cachorro" Medina, 131, TKO'd Manuel "Botas" Gomez, 128, in three. Roman Reyes, 147, TKO'd Felipe Bastidas, 146, in the 10th round.

► **Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas** — Fernando Santos, 113, decisioned Sixto Perez, 113, in 10. "Cachorro" Hernandez, 119, beat Jorge "Canguro" Quiroz, 120, in 10 rounds.

► **Tekax, Yucatan** — Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 129, stopped Indio Geronimo, 126, in three. Pajaro Rodriguez, 121, bested Juan Padilla, 123, in six rounds.

► **Culiacan**—Leoncio Ortiz, 134, outscored "Pantera" Romero, 134, in 10 rounds.

► **Mexico, D. F.**—Ruben Vazquez, 144, KO'd Ray Reyes, 146, in eight. Esteban Rangel, 110, TKO'd Domingo Ledezma, 112, in nine. Leo Palacios, 111, beat Alfredo Diaz, 110, in eight. Alejandro Banos, 112, whipped Raul Perez, 112, in six. Chucho Hernandez, 110, TKO'd Armando Nava, 111, in the very first round.

► **Monterrey**—Fernando Martinez, 122, gained a decision from Arturo Pena Duque, 124, in 10. Heriberto Gonzalez, 185, KO'd Rudy Gonzalez, 181, in three rounds.

► **Guadalajara, Jalisco** — Antonio Alcala, 134, outscored Baltazar Garcia, 133, in 10. Cuco Nieves, 132, TKO'd Jorge Sanchez, 132, in two.

► **Tuxtla Guiierrez, Chiapas** — Roque Sanchez, 124, halted Hernan Cueto, in two. "Nino" Lopez, 124, KO'd Zurdo Espinosa, 124, in two rounds.

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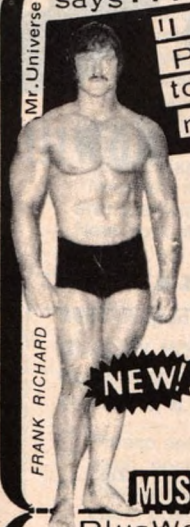

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OTERO DECKS TRUJILLO IN ● VICTORY AT MIAMI BEACH ●

By Hank Kaplan

Miami Beach, Fla.—A match long in making resulted in complete mastery of Frankie Otero, 130, Hialeah, in 10 rounds over Lorenzo "Boom-Boom" Trujillo, 129, Houston Texas.

Frankie outboxed his opponent, and scored the bout's only knockdown with a left hook in the sixth round.

Trujillo, with only one previous loss in 20 fights, tried to mount an attack on occassion but Otero skillfully evaded most of his opponent's offensive motion. Otero raised his record to 31-1-1 while achieving his 16th consecutive victory.

2482 fans watched the 10-round bout at the Miami Beach Auditorium which was judged as follows: referee Dick Tobin 49-41, judge Gus Jacobson, 50-44, and judge Bunny Lovett 50-44, all in favor of Otero, who retained his high ranking as a junior lightweight.

In a 10 round semi-final, Doug Rogers, 160½, Miami, took a majority decision over Tommy Torino, 159, Hollywood, Florida, in a rousing conflict. Rogers, home on leave from the Navy, repeated over Tommy in a friendly rivalry of local young middleweights. Right after the bout Rogers toted a packed seabag to his now Navy training base.

Joe Hooks, 163, Philadelphia, earned a unanimous decision over Pleze Williams, 162, a Philadelphia rival, in a eight round bout.

In a six rounder, Eddie Davis, 142, Tampa, pounded out a decision over Buddy Taylor, 145, Nassau, Bahamas.

In a three round amateur bout, Leroy Royster, 175, Miami, posted a first round TKO over John Brown, 170, Miami.

► A determined Jerry Evans, 176¾, Nashville, slugged his way to victory number 15 against two losses as he forced a TKO over tough Paul Kasper, 176¾, Orlando, in the seventh round. Handicapped by congested breathing apparatus, Kasper struggled for air in his corner as the referee halted the action.

Evans was the aggressor for the first five rounds and landed often, winning the first half. Then Kasper, playing his usual "possum," came back strong with sporadic attacks. Evans inflicted a nose bleed with a steady flow and this proved to be Kasper's big problem. 1,875 fans watched the sudden ending at the Miami Beach Auditorium.

Impressing in the 10 round semi-final was Nestor Rojas, 132, Caracas, as he survived a 16 suture eye cut in round nine to take a decision over clever Ike Hooks, 135½, Philadelphia.

Rojas, a hard belting and aggressive puncher had Hooks on the deck in the fifth. Hooks came on strong in the final round and made the fight close. Hooks remains the finest prospect at his weight in the area.

Randy Clark, 203½, Miami rotege of Baron Pate, won his eight straight when he produced a 30 second kayo over Wynn Carter, 195, Sanford, who was unable to beat out the 10 count after taking a left hook on the point of the chin.

In a three round amateur bout, Bobby Rodriguez, 124, Tampa, and Ray Padrone, 120, Tampa, fought a spirited draw.

Another three round amateur duel found Bobby Lloyd, 167, Miami, in a first round knockout over Fred Jones, 164½, Miami.

► Making his second start in Tampa this year was Philadelphia's Willie "The Worm" Monroe, under the guidance of Yank Durham, out of Philadelphia. Monroe, 161, a brother of Bobby Monroe, former Miami-based middleweight in the sixties, made it 16 straight, 15 by knockout, as he sent the fans home early with a finish of Adam "Fast Quick" Moore, 156, New Orleans, in the second round.

This marked the second KO victory of Moore since he began his pro career. Monroe did the job with left hooks to the mid-section as Moore folded before 1,200 fans at the Fort Hesterly Armory.

In the supporting 10-rounder, Willie Wilson, 181, Tampa, gained his fourth straight win as he belted Harold Glaspy 174½, New Orleans ,to submission in the fourth round.

Nestor Rojas, Caracas, 132, now boxing out of Tampa, stopped Johnny Raven, 127, Philadelphia, in round four. Rojas, punching fiercely, was too strong for the visitor.

Ralph Barrios, 123, Tampa, kayoed Busch Kennedy, 119½, Eustis, in round one. This victory marked the 4th straight for Barrios.

In a three round amateur bout, Frank Eisele, 166, Tampa, stopped Freddy Blair, 162, Tampa, in the third round.

► Filling in as a last minute substitute for injured Frankie Otero, Pablo Jimenez, 123¼, of Santo Domingo, fought Lorenzo "Boom-Boom" Trujillo, 128¼, Houston. Pablo emerged the popular choice though not the official victor after 10 rounds of boxing at the Miami Beach Auditorium.

Trujillo, loser of only one bout in 21, took the split decision from southpaw Jimenez who had performed recently in Puerto Rican arenas.

Pablo produced a nose bleed and a 10th round eye cut for his opponent and gained the sentiments of about 2,000 fans. The judges voted as follows: referee Cy Gottfried, for Jiminez, 48-44; judge Jim Ruby, 48-43 for Trujillo; and judge Bunny Lovett, 48-46 for the Texan.

In the supporting 10-rounder, Ike Hooks, 136, Philadelphia, came of age with a brilliant boxing exhibition to outpoint Jimmy Trosclair, 133¼, New Orleans. Ike boxed carefully and slced up his barder punching and more experienced opponent with relative ease.

Based on his showing against the formidable Trosclair, Hook may be elevated to main event status soon.

Randy Clark, 208¼, Miami, former Marine football star now sporting a 7-0-0 record, demolished Lou Howard, 180, Miami, in round one.

Aldo Carelli, 169½, Toronto, scored a second round knockout over Calvin Hollaman, 164, Miami.

In a four rounder, James Fountain, 166, Miami, captured the decision from Fred Jones, 160, Miami.

► Jimmy Mackey accompanied Baby Boy Rolle, light heavyweight champion of the Bahamas, in his title defense against Bahamas middleweight king Rennie Pinder at the Nassau Stadium. "Baby Boy" stopped his challenger in the fifth round.

Nat King, handled by Jerry White, dropped a close 10-rounder to Gordon Lott in Savannah. Lott, on a comeback to boxing, was taken care of by Manager Marty Fuller and Pat O'Malley. This was only the eighth professional fight for the promising Nat King who hails from Douglas, Georgia, but boxes out of Miami. Eddie Peeples, Miami heavyweight with 5 straight wins, is determined to continue the streak he now enjoys in local rings

Former New York boxing promoter Joe Zeno manufactures furniture for top hotels out of his Fort Lauderdale plant and is a member of the South Florida VBA. Jimmy Ellis, took a shot at refereeing as he counted out Henry Jones, Toledo, against Freddie Young at the Memorial Coliseum in Winston-Salem

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RICHARD RALLIES FOR KO VICTORY OVER DI FIORE

By Don Hamill

Portland, Me.—The past month has been an active one with action centered around Portland, Boston and North Adams, Mass. Al Romano, New England welterweight king, and Tommy Connors, South Boston puncher, shared the spotlight with comeback Fred (Preacher) Lewis, Colorado Springs Colo., who has come into the area with a pair of impressive wins.

► **Portland**—Bobby Richard, 130, Portland, had to come from behind to retain his New England junior lightweight title against Leo DiFiore, 130, by scoring a ninth-round knockout. DiFiore had Richard on the floor twice in the second round and again in the fourth round. Richard fought an uphill battle and in the ninth round decked Leo for a nine count. A few seconds later he put him on the canvas for the full count.

Preacher Lewis, 176, punched out a clear cut 10-round decision over George (Deacon) Johnson, 170, Trenton. Johnson was saved by the bell in the final round. He was on the canvas when the bell rang. Johnny Fratius, 177, Swansea, stopped Bob Grant, 182, Yarmouth, in the third round of a sixer. Phil St. Cyr, 139, Westbrook, spoiled the comeback of Phil Hudson, 136, Portland, by knocking him out in the second round.

► **North Adams Armory**—Al Romano, 150, North Adams, won by a seventh-round technical knockout when Tom Doby, 155, Lowell, was battered into submission and referee Pete Mancuso stopped the bout. Doby had been a difficult opponent for Romano. He used his height and reach to advantage but lacked stamina. By the fifth round Doby tired and began catching too many punches.

Pablo Rodriguez, 145, Easthampton, repeated over southpaw Vince Malave, 142, New York, by taking a unanimous six-round decision in the semi-final. Dave Huckaby, 146, Hartford, was impressive in stopping Bobby Bridges, 150, Lowell, in the sixth and final round. Jose Resto, 130, New York, coupled a right to the jaw with Don Gordon's battle with his own long hair and tagged the 130-pound Lowell scrapepr for a fifth-round kayo.

► **Portland**—Undefeated John Coiley, 158, Medford, had his hands full with veteran Junius Hinton, 164, New York, who called upon his experience to make things rough for Coiley for the first four rounds. Hinton tagged Coiley with some hard left hooks in the early rounds but when Coiley called on condition starting in the fifth round Hinton was unable to match it and took a pasting that lasted until the ninth round. Then the bout was stopepd.

George O'Neill, 142, England, halted Ivelaw Eastman, 147, New York, in the third round of the semi-final. Pat Malaney, 128, Portland, picked up a six-round decision over Jose Resto, 126, New York. Bab Payzant, 146, Freeport, eked out a four-round split decision over Jose Pagon, 142½, Lowell.

► **Portland**—Leo DiFiore, 132, Portland, and Terry Rondeau, 131, Pittsfield, finally tangled with DiFiore taking a unanimous 10-round decision in a grueling bout. DiFiore was the aggressor from the start and banged Rondeau solidly about the body. Terry was unable to match the punching power of the local boy and llost by a sizable margin.

Jerry Vaughan, 184, Brockton, turned pro and was impressive with his third-round knockout of Bob Grant, 179, Yarmouth. Jose Pagon, 143, Lowell, atoned for a deefat suffered at the hands of Bob Payzant, 148, Freeport, by taking a unanimous four-round decision. Dave Huckaby, 150, Hartford, stopped Jimmy Rivera, 153, in the second heat. Cliff McDonald, 216, Durham, N. H., made his pro debut an impressive one by kayoing Bill Downs, 188, Lawrence, in the second round.

► **Boston**—Walter Opshinsky, 168, Scranton, Pa., was awarded an unpopular 10-round decision over Bob Simmons, 171, Chester, Pa. Simmons showed disdain for Walter's punching power and walked in tossing hard left hooks, right crosses, and body punches that hurt Opshinsky. The latter tried to smother the attack in close and tried keeping on the move but was unable to stop Simmons' forward motion.

Bobby Covino, 176, Somerville, took a pasting from Gerald Vaughan, 180, Brockton, for three rounds before Vaughan, who was making his second pro outing, tired and was unable to defend himself. Vaughan was down twice in the fifth round and again in the sixth before the bout was stopped. Tommy Connors, 130, South Boston, tagged Jose Pagon, 138, Lowell, and stopped him after the second knockdown. Johnny Hasson, 160, Hyde Park, knocked out Buddy Carr, 155, Lowell, in the second round.

► **Portland**—Fred Lewis, 178, fired a right to the jaw that flattened Mose Harrell, 194, Miami Beach, in the first round.

Benny Ramirez, 129½, New York, kepot on top of Leo DiFiore, 132, Portland, giving him little punching room and picked up a unanimous 10-round decision in the cc-feature. Jerry Vaughan, 183, Brockton, copped a six-round duke from Dave Collazo, 206, Portland. Collazo boxed as a welterweight out of New York several years ago. Cliff McDonald, 210, Durham, stopped Gary Boyles, 185, Lowell, in the first round.

► **North Adams**—Al Romano, 147, North Adams, in better shape than in their first bout, was awarded an eighth-round TKO over Jesus Alicia, 145½, Easthampton, when the latter was unable to answer the bell because of a cut over his left eye. They had thrown bombs at each other from the start. Romano was ahead on all scorecards by a single point when the bout was stopped.

Ivelaw Eastman, 140, New York, outmauled Terry Rondeau, 134, Pittsfield, in the eight-round semi-final. Dave Huckaby, 149, Hartford, whipped Leroy Jones (Vernon Lewis), 149, British Guiana, in a good six. George Matiskas, 208, Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., halted Art (Albert) Cooper, 177, New York, in the fourth.

► **Boston**—In the live portion of a show that was headed by three televised bouts, Tommy Connors, 132, South Boston, held Benny Ramirez, 130, New York, to an eight-round draw. It was a good bout marked with Ramirez' fast punching and Connors' power.

Arthur Crowell, 160, Lowell, fighting as Tiger Virgo, went into the second round of the semi-final thru the kindness of Art Young, 166, Dorchester, who withheld punching power until round two. Johnny Hasson, 162, Hyde Park, stopped an ill-conditioned Lou Johnson, 160, Lowell, in the second round of their six spot. Don Sennett, 133, Waltham, had little trouble stopping Don Gordon, 128, Lowell, who retired on his stool before the fourth round. Jose Pagon, 140, Lowell, flattened Felix Lozada, 137, New York, in the fourth round with a chopping right.

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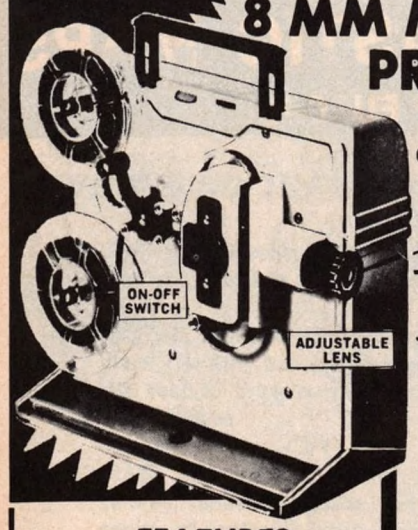

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MAIL TODAY

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(*Continued from page 55*)

Germany's most prominent manager since the war, Bruno Mueller, died at the age of 67.

European heavyweight champion Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain became the national champion of Spain, beating the reigning champion, Benito Canal, TKO2.

► The European light heavyweight championship affair between Velensek and Finnegan, which was called a draw at the end of 15 rounds, produced a farcical verdict. Finnegan took six frames, Velensek four and five were even. My scorecard read 71-69 for Finnegan.

For the referee to allow this fight to go on after round twelve was a risk that few others would have taken.

At this stage Velensek was still in the fight with points all square. Not until the sixth did Finnegan settle down to his job.

Velensek probably will be out of action for six month.

Velensek shared the last heat with a final all out eort, but the punishment he took in the last twelve minutes of this battle made one feel sick inside. Even some of the hardest veterans at the ringside winced every time Finnegan caught the German, who was playing a horrible version of blind man's bluff.

Velensek went to the hospital after the bout suffering from shock and exhaustion. Eight stitches patched up his damaged left eye.

Finnegan also carried battle scars and required two stitches to his right eyebrow and one to his left.

Referee Sanchez Villa, Spain, made Velensek the winner by 72-71 while judge Ottmar Winkler, Austria, saw Finnegan in front 71-69 and Henry Klopp, Luxembourg, made it all square, 73-73.

Velensek supporters climbed into the ring to carry him out before the decision was announced Finnegan was a lone figure in his corner with bewildered looks on the faces of manager Sam Burns and trainer Freddy Hill.

This was the second time a European champion went to the hospital after an engagement with Finnegan. The other was Tom Bogs, who had a close title affair with the Britain last August.

This was the third co-promotion between Heinz Warneke and Willi Zeller, a furrier.

Finnegan challenger received some 5,000 pounds and Velensek around 3,500. The Briton's purse came from the British Broadcasting Corporations fee to bring the fight live to television viewers in Britain.

Velensek is hardly a German. He became nationalized in 1954. He was born of Yugoslavian parents in Holland and is the youngest of ten children. The champion is nearly bald and wears a wig outside the ring.

► Gerhard Piasowy, Germany, former European junior middleweight champion, has had his last fight.

Italian Mario Alamanzo beat the German in eight rounds last March and Piaskowy said that if he could not turn the tables on Alamanzo he would retire.

Piasowy's trainer, Gustav Eder, threw in the towel during round seven in the return match. The German lost his European title to Jose Hernandez, Spain, in September last year. Hard fight with Hernandez, Freddie Little, and Denny Moyer helped to bring about Piasowy's retirement.

Another former European champion on the card was Hans Orsolics, Austria, who decisioned Francisco Paanos, a Spaniard living in Cologne, over eight round. Southpaw Orsolics was decked in frame two. It was a hard fought duel, which sent Panos to the hospital

Frank Young, Belfast, flew into Berlin a few hours before the show, substituting for Italian Ilvano Pacchini, who had been injured in a car accident. His opponent was Nojim Maiyegun, Nigeria, who had won his previous fifteen bouts inside the distance. Young did well and stayed the distance with Maiyegun, losing the eight rounder on points.

Klaus Steinmetz outscored Klaus Haevescher in six rounds.

► Promoter of the world's junior middleweight championship bout between champion Carmelo Bossi, Italy, and the Spanish and European champion, deaf mute, Jose Hernandez, lost about $20,000 on the Madrid venture. It was the first of its kind for thirty six years in Spain. It resulted in a draw with judges Herbert Tomser, Germany, scoring a point in favor of Hernandez; judge Neuhold, Switzerland, and referee Mascot, seeing it even. Either could have won but victory for one would have been unfair on the other.

The first couple of frames went off square, the third went to Hernandez and the fourth was in favor of the champion. Bossi's left jabs and hooks always evened up the score when Hernandez had a little to spare.

Hernandez never made full use of his left hand.

Miguel Velasquez, Spain, European lightweight champion, outpointed Olli Maki, Finland, 10, but did not impress. The champion still was feeling the effects of his title affair with Antonio Puddu, Italy, last January.

SPAIN

► **Barcelona**—Welterweight. Mariano Lopez outscored Toni Fernandez, 10.

► **Salamanca**—Welterweight. Angel Guinaldo won over Tomas Moktar, TKO3.

► **Barcelona** — Bantamweight. Bob Allotey decisioned Jose Bisbal, eight. Lightweight. Jose Vega outscored Christian Louis, eight. Heavyweight. Joe Tarzan beat Zule Adavani, TKO3.

► **Madrid**—Bantamweight. Augustin Senin decisioned Gerard Macrez, 10. Middleweight. Carlos San Jose drew an eight rounder with Jean Josselin. Welterweight. Pedro Carrasco beat Pietro Vargellini, TKO5.5 5 5 5

► **Madrid** — Welterweight. Famoso Dongil beat Julian Martinez, TKO3. Featherweight. Jose Edroso outscored Enrique Medina, eight.

► **Barcelona** — Welterweight. Antonio Torres outscored Johnny Cooke, 10. Middleweight. Angel Guinaldo outscored Francisco Ferri, eight. Lightweight. Jose Vega outpointed Tomas Castuera, 10. Bantamweight. Fernando Segura outscored Yanchio, eight.

► **Barcelona** — Lightweight. Antonio Gonzalez beat Tomas Sainz, TKO3.

► **La Corina** — Gonzalez Dopica won the local welterweight crown outpointing champion, Antonio Torres, twelve.

► **Barcelona**—Light heavyweight. Quintana Trijillo beat Ramon Riart, KO4. Middleweight. Angel Guinaldo beat Eduardo Batista, TKO6. Featherweight. Haddu Manan outpointed Jose Lopez Gallego, eight. Bantamweight. Fernando Segura outscored Waldino Lopez, eight. Jose Legra, European featherweight champion, stopped Frenchman, Maurius Cordier in a non title bout in two round with a hard right cross.

GERMANY

It was disappointing for Joachim Göttert to find only 2,500 at his promotion. Interest was lost when Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain, Spain, and Lothar Stengel, Germany, cried off. Urtain has a troublesome shoulder and Stengel felt his fee was not enough. In the main bout local light heavyweight champion, Rudiger Schmidtke, substituted for Urtain and drew with the 37 year old Ivan Prebeg, Yugoslavia, reportedly retired, over 10 rounds.

Heavyweight Jürgen Blin, Germany, decisioned southpaw Vasco Fausthino, Brazil, eight. Gerhard Zech, Germany, 104.5, having his second comeback fight, KO'd Spaniard Jose Ecshevarria, in four rounds. Charley Graf, Germany, decisioned Macan Kieta, four. Jan Lubbers, Holland, beat Detlev Naseband, TKO7. Juan Rodriguez, Spain, outscored Kilani Randhani, Tunis, four. Wilhelm Janko beat Otto Louki, TKO3.

► **Hamburg** — Jürgen Blin decisioned Roberto Davila, Peru, over 10 rounds. Albert Westphal, making a comeback after five years in retirement, KO'd Manfred Ackers in two frames. Ackers was taking his 46th beating in 57 outings. Jan Lubbers, Holland, beat Kurt Ludecke, who retired with an injured hand in frame three. Herbert Wick, Germany, decisioned Expedit Mountscho, France, eight. Charley Graf, Germany, outpointed Henry Ferjules, France, four.

► **Essen**—German middleweight champion, Hans Dieter Schwartz outpointed former European champion, Jean Josselin, France, 10. Welterweight champion of Germany, Horst Brinkmeier beat Norbert Weinrauter, KO2. Light heavyweight. Carl Heinz, Klein, Germany, decisioned Pierre Minier, France, 10. Edward Fuchs drew a four rounder with Peter Donner. Junior welterweight. Fernad Ahumibe, Nigeria, outscored Klaus Klein, Germany, eight. Alfred Fries, Germany, decisioned Jean Laulo Piras, Italy, four.

BELGIUM

► **Mont St Amand**—Middleweight. Dante Pelaez drew in a 10 rounder with Roger van Laere.

FRANCE

► **Roubaix** — Middleweight. Francis Vermandere decisioned Jean Claude Warusfel, eight.

► **Lille**—Welterweight. Julien van Mallaerts outscored Pierre Tirlo, eight.

► **Lens**—Guy Caudron outpointed Norbert Barrier, eight.

► **Caen**—Featherweight. Andre Jamet outscored Ali Messaoud, eight rounds.

► **Paris** — Marcel Cerdan decisioned Ricky Porter, 10. Heavyweight. Christian Poncelet beat Lloyd Walford, KO7. Welterweight. Joseph Bessala beat Des Rea, TKO3.

► **Paris**—Middleweight. Jean Claude Bouttier beat Marcel Clohis, TKO7. Middleweight. Jean Rolland outscored Jean Josselin, 10.

► **Five Lile** — Welterweight. Francis Vermandez outpointed Georges Fabbri, 10. Jacques van Mellaerts beat Jean Claude Delgrove, TKO7.

► **Dunkirk** — Lightweight. Bernard Creton outscored Nicola D'Orazio, 10. Featherweight. Marc Vandomme beat Georges Guerrier, TKO7.

► **Paris**—Featherweight. Ould Makloufi outscored Tommaso Galli, 10. Tahar Ben Hassan outpointed Domenico Chiloiro, eight.

► **Marseilles**—Middleweight. Jean Claude Bouttier beat Dave Atkins, KO7. Lightweight. Maurice Tavant beat Mohamed Laroussi, KO5.

► **Villeurbanne**—French featherweight champion, Daniel Vermandere decisioned Robert Porcel, twelve. Lightweight. Leonard Dessi outpointed Vasco Armstrong, eight rounds.

► **Lille**—Francis Vermandre outscored Abder Faradji, 10.

► **Soissons** — Lightweight. Raymond Dauteuille decisioned Daniel Rinquet, eight.

► **Paris** — Welterweight. Sandro Lopopolo outpointed Roger Menetrey, 10. Joseph Bessala drew a 10 rounder with Johnny Grant. Vincent Parille outpoined Pierre Lambert, eight. Lightweight. Joseph Sossou outscored David Pesenti, eight rounds.

► **Montargis**—Claude Lapinte retained his local bantamweight crown outpointing his challenger Antoine Porcel, twelve. Featherweight. Michel Houdeau beat George Guerrier. TKO2.

► **Grugies** — Heavyweight. Paul Roux outscored Peter Schulz, in eight rounds.

► **St. Ouen**—Featherweight. Koulder Meftah beat Andre Jamet, TKO5. Middleweight. Fabio Bettini decisioned Abdembi Baali, 10.

AUSTRIA

► **Vienna**—Rene Rouque, France, retained his junior welterweight crown drawing with Turk, Cemal Kamaci, fifteen. Toni Schnedl dethroned Vid Stilija the local welterweight champion, 12. John Tiger drew in an eight rounder with Piero Gasparri.

HOLLAND

► **Uithoorn**—Rudi Lubbers beat Manfred Ackers, TKO8. The German's license has been suspended for three months.

► Amsterdam—Jan Lubbers beat Macan Keita, TKO3. Junior middleweight champion of Holland, Ron Riedewald beat German, Klaus Tombers, TKO4. Jacques Brunet, France, lost to the undefeated Jan van Ispelen, Holland, six. Nico Alosery beat Roger Martin, TKO2.

► **Copenhagen**—Tom Bogs decisioned Art Hernandez, 10. Bogs won most rounds but lacked fire.

BLUE LEWIS WINS IN FIVE, ● MASHBURN DETROIT VICTIM ●

By Elliott H. Harvith

Detroit, Mich.—The 21st Century Boxing Club's show at the Fairgrounds drew 1,680, paying $5,700. Blue Lewis, 219, stopped Bob Mashburn, 207, New York, at the 2:45 mark of round five. A left hook sent the Gotham lad to the canvas for eight. Lewis swarmed all over Mashburn and sent him reeling over the ropes before referee Tom Briscoe called a halt. Lewis now owns a 26-3 record.

In the semi-final Tommy Hanna, 160, Detroit, won an eight-round decision over Gary Broughtton, 156, Brantford, Ontario. Hanna is 10-2-1.

John Mangum, 160, Detroit, took a six-round duke over Gary Summerhays, 164, Brantford, Ontario. Mangum is now 4-0.

In the fight of the niight John Summerhays, 135, Brantford, stopped Andre Reed, 134, Akron in round two. Referee Bobby Watson stopped it.

Terry Summerhays, 142, Brantford, took a six-round duke over Woody Harris, 143, Detroit. Harris, 0-3, was appearing for the first time in 28 months.

► Top Cat Jackson, 152, Detroit, won an eight-round duke over Nick Peoples, 158, Columbus, Ohio, at the Omaha City Auditorium. Top Cat is now 9-1-1.

► Frankie Steele, Flint welter, now based in Akron under the guidance of John L. McCafferty, lost a 10-round duke to Oscar Albardo at San Antonio, Tex.

► Diamond Jim Riley was shot and killed at a bar on Detroit's West Side, Diamond Jim was a former manager and promoter.

► Joe Lenahan, longtime fight judge, died at age 77 in Detroit.

► Homer Smith, heavyweight champion of Michigan during the 1920s, died at age 77 in Paw Paw, Mich. Smith was one of the most popular oldtimers in the State and in 1968 was honored by the Detroit Veteran Boxers Association.

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THE BRITISH ISLES

(*Continued from page 53*)

margin of 49½-48¾ over 10 hectic rounds. Defenses were forgotten, it was the survival of the fittest, hit or be hit.

Bodell showed all the confidence in the world in the opening stages as he took the fight to his opponent, jabbing and hooking his southpaw right into Drover's face, and doing his best to follow up with left swings.

The Canadian started slowly, but got into the fiight in the middle rounds, from the end of the fourth onward. Bodell had built up a good points lead, but Drover shrugged it off as he waded into Jack, and was particularly impressive in close.

At the end of the eighth Drover had cut back that lead, but only referee Harry Gibbs knew by how much. The last two rounds were hectic. Drover's right eye was cut in the ninth, and he was still in with a chance if Bodell showed any signs of weariness. Alas for Bill, Jack was fit, continuing to score with his right, and getting the best of an exciting final round. Bodell scaled 205 and Drover 201.

No doubt about the winner, and even Drover admitted this.

On the same bill British and Commonwealth middleweight champion Bunny Sterling easily outpointed American Bill Douglas. The score was 49¾-48¼, which represents seven rounds to one with two drawn.

Douglas, 158½, was disappointing. He was substituting for Fate Davis (injured against Mark Rowe) and as he had beaten Tom Bethea, who drew with Rowe, we expected something impressive. He didn't show it. All his camp could say afterward was that points shouldn't be awarded for running away.

This referred to Sterling's tactics of scoring on the retreat. Bunny, 163, is first and foremost a clever boxer, and would have been foolish to walk in and mix it with a puncher of Douglas's reputation.

As it was, Sterling gave Bill a boxing lesson, and the latter seemed sluggish and unable to do anything about it. The crowd didn't like it much, and slow-handclapped at times. But Sterling's victory was so easy, and Douglas so inept that they had very little to cheer about.

Gipsy Johnny Frankham, Reading, 177½, easily outscored Guinea Roger, Nigeria, 177, over eight by 40-38¼.

Frankham has all the moves and all the cheek, with hands dangling invitingly by his sides. But he's always in position when necessary, and has a considerable amount of ringcraft.

Roger had little idea of how to deal with this box of tricks, and often hit the air in unavailing attempts to reach his man. When he wanted to, Frankham came in with two-fisted bursts, piling up the points.

Kevin Finnegan, Cowley, 161¼, kept on the attack to outpoint experienced Dick Duffy, Cardiff, 160½, and take a39¼-38¾ decision after eight interesting rounds. This was Finnegan's best win to date, and he deserved it. Duffy has skill, but he didn't do enough work.

Mick O'Neill, Colliers Wood, 166½, looked as if he were anxious to catch the last train home as he disposed of Ade Ajasco, Nigeria, 164, in 2:09 of the opening round. Ade was down twice, whereupon the referee intervened.

Keep an eye on former ABA champion Howard Hayes, Doncaster, 128½, who kayoed experienced Malcolm Lowe, Sheffield, 130, in the third. Lowe's right eye was injured in the second, but it was a devastating short right to the jaw that put him down, and although he tried he couldn't quite make it as the fatal 'out" was tolled. Hayes is unbeaten after seven straight.

► **Albert Hall, London:** Ralph Charles, 148¾, the British, European and Empire welterweight champion, gained a one-round win over American-based Costa Rican Dorman Crawford, who was disqualified for alleged butting.

Mark Rowe, former British and Empire middleweight champion, had a terrific tussle with American Fate Davis, 155, the result being a draw, after 10 of the best rounds we have seen for some time.

Rowe, 155¾, twice got off the floor.

Favored Johnny Clark, Walworth, 116½, was stopped in two rounds by Scot John Kellie, Dundee, 118, in a final eliminator for the British bantam crown.

Many thought it was just a formality for Clark to win and thus get another shot at champion Alan Rudkin, but Kellie proved he had been underrated.

Kellie, standing upright like an old sporting print of the bare-knuckle days, jabbed frequently with his left in the opening session, then after a minute of the second session crossed his right to Clark's jaw and down went the favorite. He was up at seven, but the Scot kept on him, never allowing him to recover, and pouring in punches until the referee intervened.

In a return contest, Frank Young, Belfast, 151, stopped Gus Farrell, Dublin, 149½, in the second round when the latter had a cut forehead. Last time Farrell was stopped with a cut lip.

Dave Needham, Nottingham, 118, former ABA and Empire Games champion, won his third successive pro fight by stopping Al Hutcheon, Glasgow, 122½, in three rounds. Hutcheon was floored in the second.

Kevin Finnegan, Cowley, 160½, won his fifth straight pro victory by outscoring Clive Cook, Cardiff, 156¾, over eight by 39¾-39. The aggressive Finnegan is improving with every fight, and did well to overcome the experienced and talented Duffy.

► **Wolverhampton:** Jack Bodell, Swadlincote, 204½, former British heavyweight champion and still No. 1 contender for this crown, gained an impressive points win over Mexican Manuel Ramos, 213¼, gaining every one of the 10 rounds with a score of 50-47½.

Bodell's left eye was closed for the last seven sessions, but he kept on the attack, and although Ramos fought back well, Jack was always on top.

Bunny Johnson, Jamaican, based in Birmingham, 180¼, was surprisingly outpointed by southpaw Richard Dunn, Halifax, 201, over eight by 39½-39. Johnson, one of the leading contenders for the Commonwealth title, seemed lethargic, and found it difficult to give weight, height and reach to Dunn. Dick boxed efficiently to gain a deserved win on what was an off-night for Johnson.

Jackie Turpin, Leamington, 149¾, nephew of the late Randolph Turpin, kayoed substitute Joe Yekkini, Nigeria, 145¼, in the first round. He had been down twice.

A fine pro debut by Leo Toms, 156, who outscored Mick Hussey, Islington, 159, over six by 29¾-29. Hussey did the attacking, Toms the countering, and the latter revealed more accuracy.

Billy Belnavis, Wolverhampton, 131¼, outpointed Arrow Abu, Nigeria, 128½, over six, score 29½-29¼.

► **National Sporting Club, London:** Two rated middleweights gave the patrons a fine display of boxing, with Harry Scott, Bootle, 161½, outpointing Dick Duffy, Cardiff, 158½, over eight. Score 39½-39¼.

Scott crowded his man from the first bell, rarely allowing Duffy to display his long-range jabbing, and looked worth more than the quarter-point margin awarded him.

Ronnie Hough, Liverpool, 163½, was far too good for Pat Vernie, St. Lucia, 163, and the score of 40-39 over eight didn't flatter him. But full marks to Vernie for courage. Although in trouble frequently, he remained on his feet.

Dave Parris, Tottenham, 178, beat Pat Mahoney, Cardiff, 175, on a fifth-round disqualification for "continual kidney punching."

Billy Waith, Cardiff, 129, stopped Nero Lutchman, Paddington, 132, in the third after flooring him for eight.

► **Newcastle:** In an all-southpaw battle, Brian Jewett, Newcastle, 189, outscored Paul Cassidy, Bournemouth, 183, over eight by 39¾-39. No knockdowns, but the fourth win for Jewett over Cassidy in five fights. There doesn't seem to be much point in another meeting.

No trouble for Central Area lightweight champion Young Silky, Leeds, 135, in outpointing Spaniard Jose Cascales, 134, over eight. The latter was down for two in the sixth, and Silky kept both hands working against a game opponent.

Don Burgin, Shotton, 134, outpointed Dave Morgan, Bradford, 134, over six by 29½-29¼. These two had fought a draw.

Jamaican Albert Austin, 203, outscored Arthur Hopkins, 214, by 29½-29¾ over six.

► **Manchester:** Southpaw Tommy Joyce, Doncaster, 150, gained a six-round points win over Alan Reid, Edinburgh, 149, by 29½-29¼. It was seven straight for the unbeaten Joyce, but Reid made him work hard.

Making his pro debut, Rodney Brown, Liverpool, 162, kayoed John Smith, Glasgow, 158, in two.

John Judson, also making his debut, Liverpool, 163½, drew with Brian Barlow, Manchester, 162, and Neil Gauchi, Cardiff, 126½, outscored Laurie Redfern, Liverpool, 128, both over six.

► **Nottingham:** Tommy Sobles, Leeds, 139, the only licensed Jewish boxer in Britain, easily beat substitute Winston Thomas, Jamaica, 136½, over eight by 40-38. Thomas was down for nine in the second, but got up to fight back well, with Sobles always dominating the exchanges.

It's six straight wins for unbeaten Scot Herbie McLean, Edinburgh, 136, who looks like a fine prospect. He had no difficulty in stopping Paul Bromley, 134½, in four rounds. Bromley was down three times.

The British public are never behind in showing their appreciation of a fight in the traditional manner, by the tossing of money into the ring, a practice which has always been named "nobbins." This was done when Freddie Williams, Nuneaton, 132¼, outscored Noel McIver, Luton, 136½, over six rounds.

This bout contained skill, hard hitting and excitement, with McIver being handicapped by an eye injury. Score 29¾-29¼.

Leroy Mack, Harlesden, 146, outpointed Mickey Evans, Bournemouth, 145¾, over six. Evans was down for nine in the opening session and incurred warnings for hitting with the open glove, but he continued to fight back, and the verdict was a narrow 29½-29¼.

► **Anglo-American Sporting Club, London:** Eric Blake, Leatherhead, 155¼, kept his Southern Area middleweight title by knocking out Howard Sharpe, Harlesden, 159¾, in the second round of an all-action affair. Last December Blake took the title by stopping Sharpe, also in two rounds, but the latter wasn't satisfied. This time he should be. A right hand put him down. The bell ended the round at six, but the count continued to 10 under the rules.

Before that they had been banging away at each other, and Sharpe was down for two in the first, again from Blake's lethal right.

Blake now hopes that a junior middleweight division will be instituted in Britain, for his normal weight is around 154 pounds.

Another hectic bout saw Pat McCormack, Brxton, 139¾, outscore Jimmy Fairweather, Clapham, 144¼, over eight by 39¾-39. It was punch-for-punch all the time, a real crowd-pleaser, with the more experienced McCormack always that shade in front and producing a last-round assault that clinched matters.

Dave Needham, Nottingham, 119¼, made it four in a row by outpointing Roger Howes, Norwich, 124½, over eight. An easy 40-38 verdict, and one that augurs well for the future. Howes was down for eight in the seventh, and his experience was of no avail against the fast-moving and talented Needham.

Des Morrison, St. Ives, 146¾, stopped Alan Reid in the sixth and final round. Reid was down twice.

► **Newport:** Dave Cranswick, Barry, 152¼, gave weight and a points beating to Clive Cook, Llanelli, 156½, score being 39¼-39. Cranswick kept on the attack, with Cook showing up well in defense, and putting up a grandstand finish.

Pat Thomas, 149½, drew with Mohammed Ellah, Cardiff, 149, over six, Thomas afterwards complained of an injured rib.

Billy May, Newport, 163, outpointed Dusty Smith, Willesden, 154, over six to gain his fourth successive victory.

Les Avoth, Cardiff, 160, was too heavy for Joe Dimmack, Wolverhampton, 149¾, and outscored him by 30-29 over six.

► **Manor Place Baths, London:** Bernie Terrell, Edmonton, 145, regained the title he never lost in the ring when he outpointed Ricky Porter, Swindon, 147, over 10, to annex the Southern Area welterweight crown. Terrell gave it up when he suffered a loss of form and decided not to defend against Don Davis. But Davis got pneumonia, so back came Terrell to fight Porter for the vacant title. He won by 49½-49.

Porter suffered a cut over the left eye in the first round, and was in trouble in the second. The eye injury got worse and in spite of a good period in the middle rounds Porter's handicap was too big, and Terrell finished strongly.

Eric Elderfield, Hammersmith, 126½, outpointed John Mitchell, Kirkcaldy, 121½, over eight by 39¼-39. A close contest, with Elderfield showing an aptitude for making his openings, and Mitchell jabbing cleverly and continuously.

Tommy Joyce, Boncaster lefty, 151, continued his winning run by outpointing Rod Griffiths, Jamaica, 152½ over six.

George Gray, Glasgow, 172, beat Mick Quigley, Islington, 176, the latter retiring in the second with an injured left eye.

Jimmy Corrigan, Doncaster, 151, outscored Leroy Mack, Harlesden, 152¾, over six by 29¾-29.

► **World Sporting Club, London:** If medals were awarded for courage, then Brian Hudson, Woodford, 134½, would have a hatful. Regarded as the Iron Man of British boxing, Brian lost his Southern Area lightweight title to Scottish-born Willie Reilly, Wembley, 134¾, on an eighth-round retirement owing to eye injuries. He immediately announced his retirement from the ring.

Thus ended a career that brought him a shot at Ken Buchanan's British crown last May. He gave Ken quite a few early shocks before he was knocked out in the fifth. Brian has gained a reputation for his toughness, often being floored but getting up to win, and it is possible that his previous contest, with former British junior lightweight champion Jimmy Anderson, took a lot out of him. On that occasion they punched the living daylights out of each other, both being down and Hudson eventually stopping his man.

A big victory for Jimmy Bell, Kilmarnock, 128½, who outpointed Spaniard Jose Arranz, 126¼, by 50-48 over 10. Arranz had courage.

Jackie Turpin, Leamington, 149, stopped Gus Farrell, Dublin, 149, late in the first round after Farrell had been down for one. Turpin hooked with both hands in devastating fashion. It didn't appear that Farrell was in dire trouble. when it was stopped.

► **Anglo-American Sporting Club, Manchester:** Barry Calderwood, Manchester, 158, found it hard going against substitute Dave Cranswick, Barry, 154, but managed to eke out a narrow win over eight by 39½-39¼.

In their four meetings Calderwood has now won two, Cranswick one, with one draw. There was little between them at any stage, Cranswick boxing coolly early on, then Calderwood stealing the middle rounds, and Dave doing such good work in the final sessions.

Rodney Brown, Liverpool, 162½, kayoed Amos McKenna, Halifax, 162, in the second.

Dave Morgan, Stepney, 135, stopped Ray Garrity, Liverpool, 135, in the third.

Keith White, Barking, 149, boxed a six-round

draw with Bob Pattison, Newcastle, 149.

► **Premier Ring Sporting Club, London:** Johnny Cheshire, Ayr, 137, outpointed Central Area lightweight champion Young Silky, Leeds, 138, over eight by 39¼-39. Silky came in as a late substitute, but put up a great show, and surprisingly was the stronger at the end.

Bill Deasey, Oxford, 159, drew with Mick Hussey, Islington, 162, over eight two-minute rounds.

► **National Sporting Club, London:** Geoff Shaw,, Manchester, 178, was on the receiving end for the first two rounds, but came back to stop Bob Tuckett, Leeds, 168¼, in the fifth.

Dennis Forbes, Jamaica, 191, outscored Jack Cotes, Derby, 193, by 40-39 over eight, revealing more skill and accuracy.

John Lowe, Middlesbrough, 154, was floored, but got up to put his opponent down twice in a five-round knockout win over Bill Sutherley, Richmond, 163½.

Terry Fay, Bournemouth, 125, outpointed Nero Lutchman, Paddington, 132, by 30-29 over six.

► **Aberavon:** Roger Tighe, Hull, 206½, is improving. At least, this is what his draw with Rocky Campbell, Antigua, 189¾, would seem to indicate. In two previous meetings Campbell got the verdict each time.

In Campbell's defense it should be pointed out that he was a substitute, had a damaged hand from the third onward, and was giving away quite a slice of weight.

As anticipated, Campbell was at his best early on, with Tighe coming into his own in the second half of the fight, yet surprisingly failing to clinch matters in the final round.

Colin Miles, Welsh bantamweight champion from Cardiff, 119, repeated by outpointing Orizu Obilaso, Nigeria, 120½, over eight by 39¾-28¾.

Billy Waith, Cardiff, 129¼, had it easy in outpointing Arrow Abu, Nigeria, by the overwhelming margin of 30-28½ over six.

Les Avoth, Cardiff, 161¼, outpointed Billy Brooks, Kilburn, 163, over six by 29¾-29.

► **Northampton:** Andy Peace, Fife, 155, outpointed ringwise Fred Powney, Doncaster, 157, over eight, overcoming a cut over the right eye in the fourth. Peace won by 39¾-38¾.

Dennis Flynn, Edmonton, 132¾, suffered his first pro defeat when he was stopped in three by Spaniard Jose Cascales, Newport Pagnell, 135. Flynn was down for eight in the first, and seven in the third. He was lying across the bottom rope when the referee intervened.

Tommy Carson, Notting Hill, 150, outscored Leroy Mack, Harleston, 150, over six by 30-29¼.

Mohammed Ellah, Cardiff, 154, drew with Rod Griffiths, Neasden, 158, over eight two-minute rounds.

► **Solihull:** 'Dangerous' Dan McAlinden, the Coventry-Irishman, 194½, who is being groomed for a shot at the British heavyweight title, outpointed Carl Gizzi, Rhyl, 200, over 10 rounds. The score was 49¼-49.

Dan kept it close, refusing to allow Gizzi to use his superior reach and jab with his left. These tactics paid off, and although he hurt his right hand he kept punching in a tussle which was always interesting with many exciting moments. Gizzi showed up well at times, and contributed to a fine contest.

Peter Boddington, Coventry, 193½, former European Championships Silver Medalist, who came back to professional boxing after a serious back operation, kayoed Brian Hall, Bexleyheath, 187, in the second.

Noel McIver, Luton, 134, stopped Freddie Williams, Nuneaton, 135¼, in the third. The latter suffered a cheekbone cut that required six stitches.

Bert Johnson, Jamaica, 213, kayoed Albert Austin, Jamaica, in the second.

Dave Nelson, Wolverhampton, 162¾, drew with Dave Parris, Tottenham, 169, over six dead rounds.

► **Nottingham:** Twice before had Dick Duffy, Cardiff, 158¾, beaten Fred Powney, Doncaster, 156¾, and he made it a hat-trick by outpointing Fred over eight by 39¾-39¼. Powney's left eye was injured in the third, and although he had a good fourth, Duffy took over.

Dusty Smith, Willesden, 150, outscored Derek Simpson, Glasgow, 144¾, over eight by 39¼-39.

Mick Brown, Nottingham, 174¼, stopped Johnny Rushton, 173¾, in the second when the latter got an eye injury.

Arthur Hopkins, Hull, 213, drew with Bert Johnson, Jamaica, 215½, over six. Any resemblance to boxing was accidental.

► **Cleethroeps:** Dave Moore, Grimsby, 150, was floored in the first but got up to stop Dave Cranswick, Cardiff, 148, in the sixth. Moore pounded Cranswick until the latter was too tired to fight back.

Unbeaten Tommy Joyce, Doncaster, 146¼, made it nine in a row by a convincing points win over Robin Polak, Nottingham, 149, score 40-38½. Polak had facial injuries from Joyce's persistent right jabs.

Pat Thomas, Cardiff, 150, outpointed Tony Bagshaw, Hull, 148, over six by 30-28¾, and is now unbeaten in eight fights.

Dave Grantley, Hull, 127, gained a narrow win over Neil Gauchi, Cardiff, 125, by 29¼-29½, in their six-rounder.

► **York Hall, London:** John Kellie, Glasgow,, 120¼, leading contender for the British bantam crown, stopped Ben Salah Abdesselem, France, 118¾, in seven when the latter had clearly taken enough punishment.

Although there were no knockdowns Ben was very much on the receiving end, and lost every round.

Johnny Stracey, Bethnal Green, 146¼, is in the same stable as welterweight champion Ralph Charles, and could one day take over from his stablemate. He made it 16 in a row by outpointing Ait El Menseur, France, over eight, by 39½-39.

Dave Needham, Nottingham, 118, outscored Karim Young, Nigeria, 125, by 40-38 over eight. No trouble for unbeaten Dave.

Les Avoth, Cardiff, 161, didn't have matters all his own way in outscoring Mick Hussey, Walworth, 164, over six by 29¾-29¼.

Terry Fay, Bournemouth, 123¼, drew with Terry Clayton, Hackney, 122½, over six.

O'CONNOR FLATTENS ANOTHER ● PAIR IN MINN. RINGS ●

By George D. Blair

St. Paul, Minn. The Pat O'Connor buildup is proceeding apace. He won two more recently, but neither of his victims was class. Now he has 19 in a row.

O'Connor stopped Ray Christian, 158, Winnipeg, in five rounds here, and knocked out Tony Montano in the second heat at Rochester. Pat weighed 165 here and 163½ at Rochester.

In the St. Paul semi-final Frank Jiminez, 163, Albert Lea, fought to a six round draw with Hosia Stubbs, 164, Chicago.

Mike Morgan, 150, Richfield, outpointed Chuck Hernandez, 150, Omaha, in five rounds.

Jesse Green, 148, St. Paul, and Tex Chrapko, 150, Minneapolis, fought a four round draw.

Lou Grant, 160, Moorhead stopped Curt Yancey, 162, Minneapolis, in one round.

Tom Caldwell, 158, Minneapolis, stopped Leon Barnes, 152, Minneapolis in three.

The Rochester semi-final turned out to be a war as Frank Jiminez, 163, Albert Lea, kept right on top of Lou Grant, 160, Moorhead, for six rounds to gain a split decision. Jiminez' record is now 9-3-2.

Frank Formara, 157, Des Moines, 1-3-0, scored an upset five round split decision over Mike Morgan, 152, Richfield, 5-1-0.

Tex Chrapko, 146, Minneapolis, 3-2-1, scored a five round split decision over Chuck Hernandez, 146½, Omaha, 6-7-1.

Duane Robrich, 206-pounder from Bowlus, Minnesota won the A.A.U. heavyweight title at New Orleans when he outpointed Ronald Draper. Bobich will soon be released from the Navy, and is looking to the Olympics next year.

► **Albert Lea, Minn.**—Professional boxing came to this city for the first time in over thirty years when Fred Jiminez, 140½, St. Paul, pounded out an eight round decision over Willie Williams, 137¾, Cleveland.

In the six round semi final, Frank Jiminez, 166, Albert Lea, had to come on strong against Joe Blair, 160, Akron, as Blair, built up an early lead. In the fifth round, a left by Frank to the stomach dropped Blair. Blair got up only to be nailed by a hard left to the body which ended the fight at 2:32 of the fifth. Fred and Frank are brothers.

JOFRE GOES ON AND ON, ● STARCHES STOKES IN TKO ●

By Bo Zaine

Sao Paulo, Brazil—Featherweight Eder Jofre, former bantamweight champion of the world, KO'd American Jerry Stokes in the second round.

After a slow first round, Jofre started hunting his opponent and got him in the corner at the end of the round. They changed gloves for a while and then Jofre sank Stokes with a left hook to the body.

On his way back, Jofre, at 35, has beaten Rudy Corona in six, Nevio Carbi on points, Manny Elias on points, Roberto Wong in three, Giovanni Girgenti on points and now Jerry Stokes in two.

Luiz Fabre easily outpointed Luis Rosendo in a lightheavy weight 10. Junior welter Jose Jaime outpointed Pompilio Genico in six rounds.

► Also at Sao Paulo, the South American flyweight champion Servilio DeOliveira, Brazil, added to his victims Argentinian Santos Silva, who was knocked out in the eighth round. DeOliveira stands now 10-0 with 8 KO's.

The other DeOliveira, named Miguel (no relation) stopped Argentinian Antenor Santillan also in the eighth round of their middleweight bout.

Unbeaten welter Roberto Camargo halted Euclides Quieroz in the sixth round.

MIKE QUARRY REPEATS OVER WILSON, READY FOR BIGGIES

(Continued from page 51)

► **Oakland**—Ralph (The Rifle) McCoy, 158½, Oakland, had to much fire power for Mario Marquez, 149½, Mexico City, in 10 rounds at the Civic Auditorium.

McCoy, making his first start after a lengthy layoff, had a clear margin in seven of the 10 rounds.

Hal Dutra, 197½, Half Moon Bay, KO'd Rocky Jones, 199, Los Angeles, in the second round. In a six, Billy Walker, 150, Stockton, nodded Bobby Jordan, 149, Oakland.

► **Los Angeles**—In one of the best action scraps of the year, Shig Fukuyama, 126½, Tokyo, edged favored Rodolfo Lobato, 127, Mexico, in 10 rounds. at Olympic.

It was one of those fights that could have gone either way, with each boy having the advantge one half of each round.

For all the leather thrown, there were no knockdowns. The 3,500 fans showered the ring with money at the finish.

Referee Lee Grossman and judge John Thamas scored for Fukuyama by identical 5-4 tallies. The other judge, Eddie Fierro, came up with a draw, 4-4. The gate was $7,200.

Frankie Rodriguez, 119, Los Angeles, decisioned Frank Granados, 120, East Los Angeles, 10; Arturo Pineda, 132, Los Angeles, outpointed Gabe Gutierrez, 120, Mexico; Carlos Tijerino, 163, East Los Angeles, KO over Gino Chavez, 164½, Los Angeles, three rounds.

► **National City**—Jose Angel Herrera, 128, Tijuana, stopped Sergio Ontiveros, 128, San Diego, in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-rounder, at Club 21..

Joe Valdez, 128, Tijuana, outpointed David Sotelo, 127½, Santa Ana, 10; Pete Vital, 135½, El Monte, decisioned Gabe Vega, 135, San Diego, in eight rounds.

► **Woodland Hills**—Chalk up a pair for Mike Nixon, migrant from Binghamton, N.Y., now based in Glendale. He knocked out Steve Papp, 156½, Budapest, Hungary, in six rounds and one week later knocked out Joe Hopkins, Portland, Ore., 161, in the fifth. Nixon has won 10 in a row.

Fighting only his second main event, 19-year-old Nixon, 157, was in full charge all the way. However, he wasn't able to floor Papp. A cut over Papp's left eye caused the bout to be stopped.

In a second 10-rounder, Tony Jumao-as, 127, Manila, P.O., halted Esteban (The Beatle) Olvera, 128, San Diego, in the seventh. It was also a cut eye that caused Olvera's downfall.

Jessie Reid, 159, Long Beach, decisioned Manuel Elizondo, 160, Tijuana, six; Agapito Villegas, 133, San Diego, outpointed Sal Luna, 130, Los Angeles, in five rounds.

Against Hopkins, Nixon, 155½, had little trou ble scoring.

Nixon performing in his third main event dropped Hopkins three times before referee Lee Grossman halted the one sidd match midway in the fifth round.

Jose Mendoza, 122, North Hollywood, upset Frankie Santillan, 117½, Burbank, winning by a knockout in the third.

Jimmy Nelson, 148, Los Angeles KO'd Joey Bakers, 152, Long Beach, three; Howard Smith, 199, Los Angeles, KO'd George Gray, 201, Los Angeles in three rounds.

► In one of those you hit me and I'll hit you type of fight, Jose Luis del Campo, 126, survived 10 hetic rounds to nod Shig Fukuyama, 125, Tokoyo, at the Olympic Auditorium.

The little Mexican gave Fukuyama a real lacing, winning seven of the 10 rounds. Del Campo had the Japanese boy hurt in the ninth and 10th rounds.

The Mexican suffered a serious cut over his right eye in the 10th round.

Referee Lee Grossman had del Campo ahead 8-3; judges John Thomas and Eddie Fierro scored the fight 7-3. The crowd was around the 3,000 mark and the gate $7,800.

Buddy Beral, 143, Los Angeles, KO'd Sugar Montgomery, 139, San Francisco, six; Beaver Montoya, 130, Long Beach, decisioned Rafael Munoz, 127, East Los Angeles, four; Tony Romero, 131, Los Angeles, outpointed Raul Gonzales, 128, Los Angeles, four.

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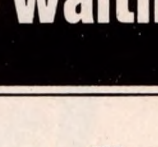

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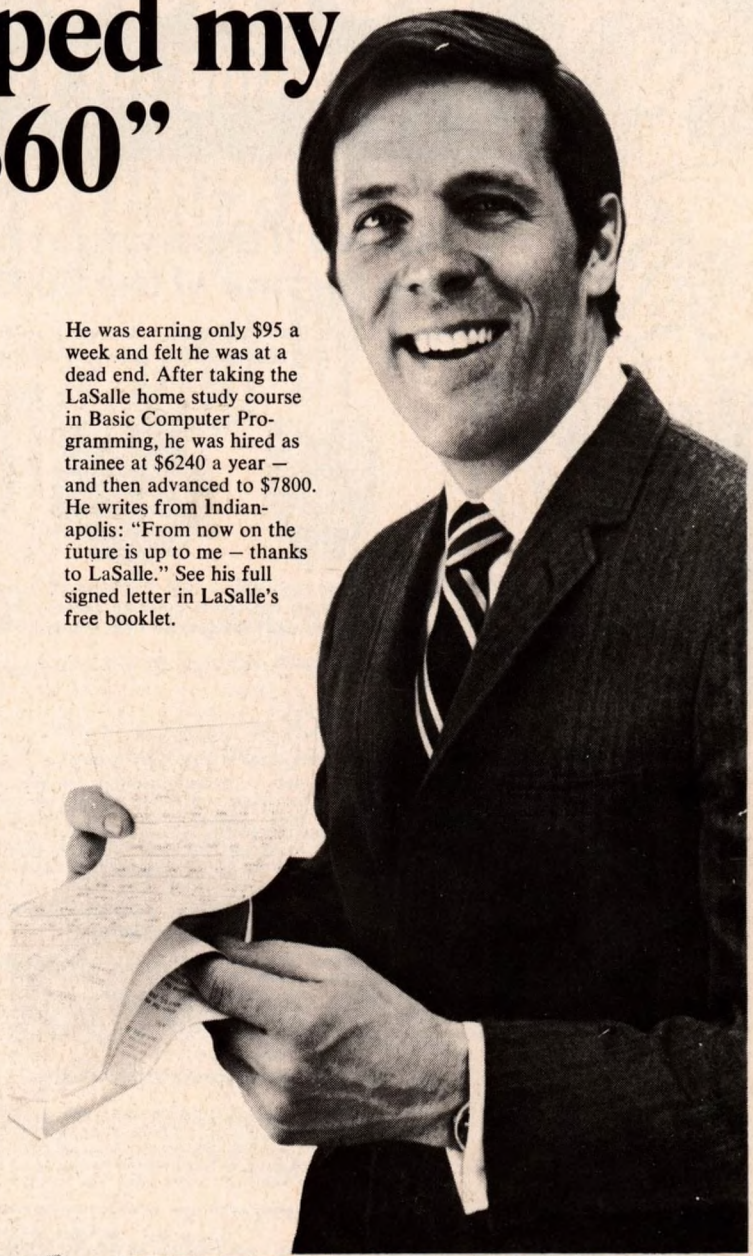

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